3 County Valencia Groves Sold for \$100

Weather Forecast

Cloudiness and unsettled tonight and Friday; continued warm with little change in temperature; southeast wind.

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SKINNY KRIBBLES



And About Town

C. F. (Skinny)

Thirty-two years ago on my first visit to Santa Ana the then citizens were predicting a flood. We've had a few of them in more or less miniature since that time. I've not been content with the performance. Guess I got my ideas of a flood reading about Noah's experience, so the few floods which have visited Orange county failed to measure up to my opinion of a major act. Now the prospect for the predicted disaster has been removed by the voters of Orange county who endorsed a conserva-tion control program, and I might as well turn in my ticket. There ain't goin' be no flood. It only It only goes to show if you talk about a thing long enough you will be able to get enough people to accept your opinion, and in this case it is well that we did a lot of talk-ing because we have finally got not only what we want but what flood control but we have a unified

I got a laugh out of it, and the party of my acquaintance didn't get what he ordered. It was election day. He had company, and he wanted to put a little kick into the proceedings. That was his business. Selling was the dealer's business. He didn't sell.

And then there was the fellow who ran out of gas and had his friend cash a check. Now go on with the rest of the story. You know it as well as I do, but it made the bank a lot of extra work.

Daylight around the clock and ideal weather conditions most of the way lay ahead of a projected third Soviet transpolar airplane flight from Moscow today to an unannounced destination in American concerns soon.

That's what the Orange County Flood Control Campaign committee, which handled the campaign for the water bond issue, will say the concerns soon.

Having a natural antipathy to ica. questionnaires and other forms of impertinence, an acquaintance who had received one of the objections noticed the inquiry as to his age. He replied as follows: "I was born a long time ago. When is irrele-The important thing about it to me is that I am still alive."

rug is, just so there's something under it when I arrive. Which, if you apply it to the human equation, suggests the same conclusion. about something or other. Mostly gas and then fly on possibly to

Newspaper friend asked another how to spell the name of a cer- a day at this time of the year. tain newspaper, he couldn't do it and I laughed. I couldn't either. That's why I laughed.

My K. C. friends are going to give away an automobile at San-tiago park Aug. 8. The time and the place isn't so important, as to who gets the car. That individual will be considered lucky. And he or she will be. We are born specu-We like the element of chance unless you hold a ticket. How to get one can be answered

The orange belt philosopher Stevenson said: "Didja ever notice that the individual who is repressed at

My friend Curry, formerly of the county welfare department, and in passing may I say it was Time in Jail Than for the welfare of the department that he was with it, got a hand from the opposition a few days ago. Same old story. A prophet is not without honor save in his own country, and an efficient official is only appreciated after he loses his job. But Curry has another. A good man is sought.

Now that the flood control problem has been solved, bring on your other county problems. The temperament of the people is now for solution, not controversy.

In rebuttal: I said that Rodney Bacon said there would be 150 mayors here to attend the Major Disaster Committee meeting and Rodney says he didn't say what I said he said. He says he said 150 guests. The only reason I admit he said what he said is that he got 100 other fellows who were at the meeting to agree with him. I (See SKINNY, Page 2)

Oriental Ceremonies

CAIRO, Egypt. (AP)—The glory of Egypt's ancient Pharaohs was reborn today when His Majesty Farouk the First, a stalwart, firm-chinned youth of 18, was invested as the first king of an independent Egypt.

He vowed "by Almighty God to respect and obey the constitution and laws of the Egyptian people, safeguard my country's independence and defend its

territory. With royal dignity, the husky

YOUNG KING IN TURKEY
One Santa Ana man can take a personal interest in the coronation of young King Farouk of Egypt today.

He is Calvin C. Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana Junior col-

lege.
While Flint was a faculty member of Roberts College in Istanbul, Turkey, King Farouk, then a prince, was enrolled in one of his classes. The Jaysee instructor was connected with the institution during the school year of 1933-34.

lad took the oath before his assembled chamber and senate to become king of Misr, lord of Nebia We not only have a and the Sudan and sovereign of (See EGYPT GETS, Page 2)



That's what the Orange County

Daylight around the clock and ideal weather conditions most of unannounced destination in America.

concerns soon.

And it will be surprise to those

"Lindbergh of Russia," was reported scheduled to take off at "\$2,500,000 water bond issue when they get part of their money back! ismund Levaneffsky, known as the became chief authority in a four-motored plane. Absence of a word of a takeoff after the of a word of a takeoff after the announced time recalled delay of The committee has about \$1000 After all, said the bug, it don't make much difference where the Moscow in announcing previous transpolar flights.

The committee has about transpolar flights.

Fairbanks was listed as a re-back to those who helped pay exfueling stop. A group of Russian penses of the campaig engineers hastily completed setting up the refueling station here, will meet to wind up business dewhere the plane can land, take on tails next Friday.

gas and then fly on possibly to A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana. Chicago or New York.

of Moscow, it is daylight 24 hours a day at this time of the year. he will return in time for the meeting set for Friday.

1ST SWORDFISH AT NEWPORT

with cheers today the news that the season's first marlin swordchance. But you won't have a fish was brought ashore yester day at Newport-Balboa.

Frank Crocker, Balboa Angling by some of the K. C. boys who club official, reported that F. Horknow more about the proposition ner, Washington, D. C., brought in a 305-pound marlin aboard the "Daisy" piloted by Capt. Jimmie

The fish, especially large for an home is oppressive when away from home?"

Time in Jail Than He Did With Her

Alleging her husband has been in jail or the penitentiary all but 10 days of their 29 months of married life, Mrs. Alvera Mueller Starke today had filed suit in superior court asking an annulment of her marriage to

Starke represented himself. she alleges, as an honest and industrious man when they were married Feb. 18, 1935, but concealed the fact that he was

guilty of a felony.

On Feb. 28, she alleges, he was arrested on grand theft charges, convicted, and sentenced to Folsom prison. His sentence now has been set at seven and one-half years. asks that the marriage be an-nulled and that she be permitted to resume her maiden name of

Egypt's First King, Flames Sweep Tientsin EX-MAYOR IN Farouk I, Seated in Flames Sweep Tientsin SENSATIONAL

AMERICANS

Thousands Killed as Japan Planes Strike

Flames from Japanese aerial bombardments roared through sections of Tientsin tonight after

It was received here by her sister,
Mrs. W. F. Croddy, 1420 N. Broadclared by Chinese to be thousen and children killed and in-jure 26, Miss Mathes was to ar-rive in Shanghai July 13. She

bombardment, carried out rout a Chinese attack that threat- sea resort, also in the war area. ened to drive Japanese from the city, endangered the lives of many Americans and other foreigners. CLAIM 'PROTECTION'

Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, Japanese commander in North China, told foreign consuls the action was to "protect" the 10,-000 Japanese who live in the Tientsin Japanese concession. He declared his men acted in accordance with the Boxer proctocol of 1901 in which China undertook not to station troops within two miles of Tientsin.

way, son of Senator Hattie W.

Yuan, commander of the 29th Chinese army, went out and Gen who donated funds to help pro-mote favorable interest in the commander of the 38th division

In Tokyo, Japan's foreign min-ister, Koki Hirota, told the diet the Japanese government would reject any "interference by a third power in the conflict.

Japanese officers at Tientsin This money will be provided

(See TIENTSIN, Page 2)

to plans of the committee, which thicago or New York. From here to within 1500 miles of Moscow, it is daylight 24 hours he will return in time for the

The campaign was the most successful bond campaign ever investigating the strange death of staged in this county. After having been defeated three times, the water bond issue carried by the water bond issue carried by the an ambulance on the way to a gave a change of address at the pleas. overwhelming majority of nearly Long Beach hospital. Long Beach hospital.

The girl, daughter of Mrs. RaPomona postoffice for "C. E.
Parker," the name used in the

Members of the board of super-mona Harris, had been ill sevvisors will meet Monday to can-vass the vote, which ran about 41 vass the vote, which ran about 41 sult of striking her head while swimming, it we reported. About Santa Fe Fire focating, authorities said, and al-Burns 3 Wells though a fire department inhalator was used, she died about 3 a. m. today while being rushed to Fire that destroyed three oil well the hospital.

The girl's mother is well-known derricks and pumping equipment here was brought under control Approximately 100 newly-elected

Approximately 100 newly-elected officers of American Legion auxin Laguna as owner of the Ramo-illaries of Orange county will be na Studio club.

FLYING ATLANTIC

Mrs. Lillian Thorpe of Garden FOYNES, Irish Free State. (AP) Grove, county council president, will be in charge of the affair, at off at 7 p. m. (2 p. m. E.S.T.) towhich 250 persons are expected to day for a 250 persons are expected to day for a second Imperial Airways one of the wells apparently started of a yacht, leaped upon the girl entirely satisfactory and not seri-dance will follow the in-experimental flight to Botwood, the blaze, which spread rapidly to and bit and scratched her before out," he said. "There is no appar-

Fear S. A. Teacher LOYAL KING, Trapped in China

A Santa Ana grammar school teacher, Miss Marjory Anne Mathes, who is vacationing in Tientsin, China, is in danger of her life as Chinese troops are attacking that city, relatives here feared today.

Last word from Miss Mathes was posted in Yokohama on July 7, the date of the outbreak of hostilities in the Orient.

planes bearing the red insignia of way. No word from Miss Mathes the Rising Sun took a toll de- has been received here since she arrived in China. ands of non-cambatant men, wom-

by the Japanese in an attempt to sin, then to Tsing-Tao, Chinese Tientsin is being occupied by Japanese troops who took the city after a surprise attack last week.
According to press dispatches,
British, American and other for-

eign legations are throwing up barricades. Mis Mathes is believed to be visiting with a former college roommate, Miss Catherine Harr, in the home of the British consul, Col. C. H. Rabbit, in Tientsin. The entire city is now cut off

from all communication.

A teacher of the second and Among the 1376 Americans in Tientsin was Lieut. Paul W. Caraway, son of Senator Hattie W. tending Occidental college. While there she was the roommate of



MARJORY ANNE MATHES

Besides Mrs. Croddy, there she was the roommate of Mathes has an aunt, Mrs. Lily Miss Harr, who is now teaching in an American school in Tientsin two brothers, W. C. Mathes and and living in the British consulate. Burke Mathes of Los Angeles.

USES AXE TO LOP OFF HAND

Two Fullerton youths will face superior court trial as a result of an extortion plot against John Wollenman, Fullerton trucker.

Joe Basabe, 26, and Frank Mc-Conaughy, 24, were held to answer to the higher court today at a preliminary hearing in Anaheim city court. They were returned to the county aid in lieu of \$5000 civil " to the county jail in lieu of \$5000 cival."

Secretly obtaining an axe, he McConaughy is a former employe of Wollenman. The pair Then he took it in his right hand, month-old Herman Ruynaga, son is accused of telephoning the placed his left hand on a block of Mr. and Mrs. Brijido Ruynaga trucking operator and instructing and with a sweeping stroke, sev- of 22 Lewis Court, Orange. But him to mail \$1000 in \$20 bills to ered the hand.

But the second convict was hor-rified and called guards. The hospital. No motive for the action was advanced. James Johnson, warden of the federal institution, would neither deny nor confirm the story.

Jaguar Attacks Long Beach Girl

The jaguar, chained to the deck

Triple Deal Shows Grove Prices Today

prices totaling \$100,000 was announced today by Walter A. Tubach and Walter A. Cook, Santa Ana real estate brokers.

Ana real estate brokers.

The triple deal brought a sudden break to a period of inertial in orchard buying due, leaders in the industry believe, to unfavorable weather conditions of the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, Panorama Heights, made the major purchase when they bought a 10-acre grove of seven-year-old lencias located as a part of the San Joaquin Fruit company property on the Irvine ranch from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heinecke, and a 13-acre grove in the same district from Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Laguna Beach.

In the third transaction, Mr. and Mrs. John Meurs of Balboa purchased a 10-acre grove on McFadden street from a group of owners headed by Cook and Tubach.

The total purchase price in-

The total purchase price involved in the transactions indicate Dan Mulherron, who is head of better than \$3000 per acre. Sigthat the Muers are experienced valencia orange growers.

2ND BABY FALLS

A deadly hand of fate reached out for the second time in a two-weeks period early today to dip

ered the hand.

He is said to have handed the axe to another prisoner with the plea:

"Cut off my right hand."

But the second convict was horrified and called guards. The condition at the county hospital, suffering from first and second degree burns.

On July 20, 4-year-old Henry Ysais of Santa Ana was scalded to death when he fell into a tub of

Bette Davis Not Seriously III

SANTA BARBARA. (A)-Dr. G. Davis, film actress who is at Car- out of watchin' him. LONG BEACH. (AP)—Mauled by a pet jaguar, Jessica Kendall was in a serious condition today in St. ago.

"Her condition this morning is "There is no appar-

ACCUSATIONS

Mulherron Denies Work on Property

Political dynamite was tossed into headquarters of the Works Progress Administration here to-

day.

Former Mayor A. T. Smith of San Clemente hurled the dynamite with a charge that public money is being expended to improve and sell private property in San Cle-

Smith has contracted national Transfer of ownership of three orange groves, involving purchase Journal learned today. He has demanded a sweeping investigation of the WPA setup in Orange coun-

ty, charging that "things are rot-ten down here."
Smith said it is his firm belief

others have been contacted and asked to launch an investigation

the division of operations for the nificant also is the fact that King is familiar with the industry, and Orange court administration in Orange county, also is mayor of San Clemente.

Mulherron said today that WPA These investments in the face of the most discouraging year that the valencia orange grower as in other cities. He said that has encountered, is indicative of all communities of the county a faith in an industry particularly which have applied for WPA projfavorable to Orange county, agri-cultural men told The Journal.

ment funds for the work needed. He denied that WPA funds were being expended for private interests in the Spanish Village.

STATE AGENT HERE

F. B. Young, state Works Progress administration field representative, was in Santa Ana today. Young was conferring with Dan Mulherron, head of the division of operations for WPA in Orange county. The state official, connected with the division of operations, said his visit here was routine.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

City people laugh at us country boys when we come to town and they like to watch our discomfort at a table because we don't know how to order from a French menu and maybe we don't know what salad fork to use. We have trouble gettin' the right street car and things like that, but when the city man comes to the country, Horace Coshow, physician to Bette we get just as much of a kick

One of these smart city boys came down home one time and he went out fishin' with Grandpaw Snazzy and me and he thought he was gonna show us up because he had all the latest fancy equipment like the bamboo with it if he hadn't happened to hook a fish about five

Home Was Never Like This, Say 9 Men in a Tank rod and the most expensive reel, and he mighta got away with it if he hadn't happened By LAURIE CAVANAUGH Nine college men in a tank— No and a bottle of what! investigator's curiosity one morning floor; Jim Howard (the blond habitants of the tankhouse. inches long. The fella got so inches long. The fella got so shaver was Jim), Dwight Packard Whether or not the mice had been excited, his eyes bulged out Right next to the Pomona Marine College laboratory on Coast houlevard at Resolution and Norman Marshall, tank-pent- from ants (everybody's having in and reeled it right to the Coast houlevard at Resolution and Norman Marshall, tank-pent- from ants (everybody's having in and reeled it right to the

telephone conversation.

SANTA FE SPRINGS. (AP)-

firemen estimated the damage

G. G. Griswold, battalion fire

would amount to \$30,000.

Install 100 Legion

Auxiliary Officers

night at the local Legion hall.

Marine College laboratory on Coast boulevard at Broadway, in Laguna Beach, there's an old length about various points of the water tower, used in years past for the summer school water supply. Little did Lagunans know that the water tower was being occupied through the summer by nine brave college boys, until last week, a self-apoointed investigator decided to investigate.

Seeing socks, shirts, bathing flapping in the breeze on the wire flooping in the breeze on the wire flapping in the breeze on the wire flence beside the tank roused the length about various points of the floor below and Norman Marshall, tank-pent-house and Norman

FILL SHELVES AS GROCERY STRIKE OVER

2200 Workers Return To Pittsburgh Mines

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y. - Groceries rushed to empty shelves as 1000 truck drivers, on strike for eight days, return to wheels at higher wages and with preferential shops; strike of 1000 union butchers con-

Pittsburgh—twenty-two hundred miners resume work at three Bethlehem Steel Corporation mines, ending two-week sympathy strike: union prepares to negotiate on new working agreement.

Cleveland—police consider dou-ble shift duty to check assaults and window smashing at Republic Steel Corporation strike scenes.

S. F. HOTELS OPEN

San Francisco-Hotels rush to normal operations after 89-day strike ends with pact to preclude strikes and lockouts the next four years; settlement pro-vides for arbitration on wage increases and 40-hour week Washington-Senator Nye (R.,-

N. D.) reiterates statement that federal labor agents showing "unreplies he is taking no sides in set-tlement of Apex Hosiery Mill strike at Philadelphia; Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) in committee minority report says "army itself should have been called out" to guard mail during steel strike. HOMESTEADERS STRIKE

tate management personnel.

Kansas City, Mo.—Strike lead-

ers announces plan to picket ma-jority of Montgomery-Ward stores because of freight movements through picket lines at plant here. Detriot-Half the Detriot Street Railway's 1016 bus drivers begin strike which union officers call "unauthorized," windows smashed

on several buses. Apex Hosiery Company plant, and fails to give me notification. which began May 6, was settled Oh, well, it's too late now, so "git today. An agreement was signed along, little earthquake, git along. between representatives of the I still have a headache rememcompany and the American Fed- brance of the one which came in eration of Hosiery Workers, an af- March 10, 1933. filiate of the committee for in-dustrial organization.

EGYPT GETS FIRST KING

(Continued From Page 1) wildly celebrated his ascending marked here by fanfare and elaborate ritual. Farouk will be strictly a con-

broke out among the select as-

sembly in the parliament build-There is no crown of Egypt and Storm Hits the ceremony was an investiture rather than a coronation in the Imperial Valley western sense. The suggestion that Farouk should be crowned

Tut-Ankh-Amen had been over-ruled because of the actual crown-last night's heavy wind and dust ing of a king is not in accord storm. with Islamic law.

jammed along the two-mile pro-cessional route from Ibin palace to the parliament building. Balconies, windows and roofs were Powder Blast oright with thousands of red

Burly Egyptian infantrymen held back the cheering crowds while Farouk in the full dress uniform of a field marshal, rode by in his gilded state coach.

Farouk was accompanied by his premier, Mustapha El-Nahas Pasha. His uncle, Sheriff Saby Pasha, and Aziz Pasha Izzet, two of the three men who have ruled for him as a council of regency since his father died in April, last year, preceded Farouk in a bright red limousine.

A young man, still lacking his full majority under Egyptian law, had become ruler of a nation which only last year gained its independence under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of alliance at the end of 55 years of British military

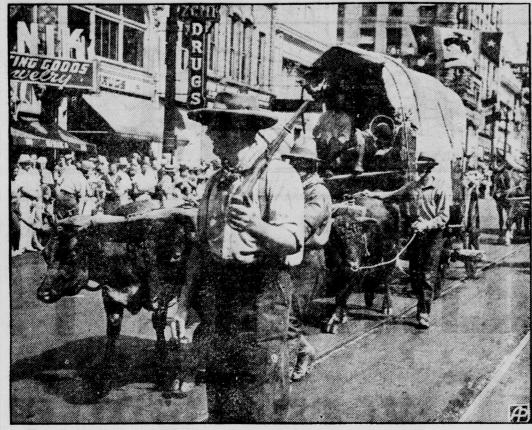
Bert Fish, United States minister to Egypt, was present in the diplomatic box at the investiture, alongside princes, ministers and the flower of Egyptian and Arabic

Girl Friend of Il Duce Fined \$3.75 for Attack

PARIS. (A)-Three justices in criminal court today gave Mme. Madeline La Ferriere a one-year madeline La Ferrere a one-year suspended sentence after a speedy trial on charges of shooting Count Charles De Chambrun, who she accused of breaking up her friendship with Premier Benito Mussoini of Italy. The judges fined the woman 100 francs (\$3.75).

The young woman was charged with assault and illegal possession of three revolvers after she shot De Chambrun, former French am-

Mormon Pioneers Honored At Celebration



The memory of Mormon pioneers was honored in Salt Lake at a celebration commemorating the ninetieth anniversary of their arrival in Utah in 1847. One of the features of the parade was the covered due preference" for CIO; Assist-ant Secretary of Labor McGrady wagon unit. One of the wagons such as the pioneers used is shown above.

men stop work on own homes at government \$1,000,000 homestead project protesting alleged mismanagement and waste; Resident in the stop work on own homes at government \$1,000,000 homestead project protesting alleged mismanagement and waste; Resident in the stop work of the stop with the stop work of the stop with the stop work of the stop with the stop work of t project protesting alleged mismanagement and waste; Resident Engineer says strikers trying to dictate management personnel.

when Rodney confined the statement to Orange county, then I felt like I had told the truth in the first place.

And then there is the fellow who is always ready to give advice, who barricades the door of receptivity. That's the fellow who is so smart you can't tell him anything. Those cases are hopeless.

I've been cheated. An earth-Philadelphia - A strike at the quake comes along Monday night

Floyd Stanley, shoe repairer on North Broadway, is sick. In the hospital. Hope his affliction won't last long. Floyd is so concientious and attentive about his work, he has suffered a nervous breakdown. The business must go on, however, and the little red-headed daughter is running the shop with a consistency and devotion like that of dear old dad. Lot of Stanley's friends drop in to inquire about him. That's nice, but it isn't enough. I can't solicit business for anyone through this column, but I can come mighty close to it. stitutional monarch.
Shouts of "Yehia el Malek!"—
"long live the king!"—throughout his land echoed the acclaim that hroke out among the restoration of his health so live and he ness, and so can I.

with the 3000-year-old diadem of trouble crews rushed repairs today EL CENTRO. (AP) - Telephone

The wind was general through-Farouk is the first invested king of Egypt. His father, Fuad, the first, had changed the title from the traditional one of sultan to

For more than an hour El Cen-Unprecedented thousands jammed Cairo's streets, heedless of the scorching heat, before and after the investiture. They were jammed along the two-mile pro-

Endangers Studio

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Officials of the Sam Goldwyn firm set at United Artists studio today surveyed the damage caused by fire following an explosion of a powder magazine.

The blast occurred last night, apparently from spontaneous com-bustion, and the flames did dam-age estimated at \$15,000 before

Wounded



The navy department has an nounced that Private Julius F. Fliszar (above) of the mounted China, had been wounded by unaimed rifle fire during a clash between Chinese and Japanese

SON OF BRIDGE VICTIM SUES

The state industrial accident inauguration of a new highway. commission transferred the hearing from San Francisco to take testimony of relatives of the victim, Louis F. Russell.

States Vary Their Styles of Stills

m, Louis F. Russell.

No specific damages are asked Styles of Stills in the suit, which charges "mis-

Seek Cause of Plane-Car Crash

MARCH FIELD. (AP)—A colli-ion between a landing army plane and a parker coupe, only obstacle on a mile-square field, was invesgated by March Field officers to-

Second Lieutenant Charles D.
Daly, pilot of the badly-damaged plane, blamed the mishap on faulty brakes and a cross wind today showed that during the 30

MOONEY MARCH FIZZLE HERE

If South Main street WPA projct workers had trekked to San Francisco for a mass demonstra-tion Monday to free Tom Mooney, demand restoration of lopped-off clients to relief rolls and union wages for released workers-Dan Mulherron, chief of the county and strong. It drove the Japanese ing Horse river in British Colum-bia is a sample:

Main street project workers by the Workers Alliance, WPA union, but had no knowledge that they demands from the union or its

group as being "for their principles 100 per cent." He said today he believed in their right to organize, and that the alliance had made no trouble here. "If they want to organize," he marine detachment in Peiping, said, "it's all right with me. But

they haven't made any demands on me or my office." China's Buses

Turn Vegetarian

KUNMING, Yunnan Province buses and trucks.

Developed for economical rea- beginning" of hostilities. SAN BERNARDINO. (A)-The sons, since the high tariff on gasdamage suit brought in behalf of cent cheaper, the engines have a son of one of the victims of the proved their practicability on the Golden Gate bridge scaffolding ac-recent Nanking-Kunming caravan trip, which was made to mark the

conduct on the part of the Pacific Bridge Company," and was brought by Russell's widow in beham, Ala., says the moonshiners of the afternoon and then wandered out again.

Charles Franklin of Alabama and Texas have differed out again. half of her son, Charles Franklin of Alabama and Texas have dif-Russell, age 3. ferent ideas as to the best place to

find such things in a home."

Imitation Flower Sales in Sweden

at the end of his flight from years that a small artificial flower has been sold on streets here every age estimated at \$15,000 before they were extinguished.

Production had ceased for the day and all actors had left the lot before the explosion.

Fresno last night.

Neither he nor a passenger, Second Lieutenant William M. Ross, of the 95th attack squadron, was hurt. The coupe was demolished.

In less than a yearabove all motor oils in the Pacific West MOTOR OIL Unsurpassed **NEW STANDARD OIL FOR NEW CARS**

TIENTSIN IN FLAMES AS BOMBS HIT

Thousands Die From Japanese Air Attack

(Continued From Page 1) declared the acute situation com-pelled them to ignore "earlier assurances not to expose the city's foreign residents to peril."

Wave on wave of bombing squadrons set many of Tientsin's principal buildings afire, particularly the railroad center, and burned the international bridge connecting the foreign concessions and the Chinese city.

Bombs rained on densely populated Chinese quarters. One village, on Tientsin's outskirts, was

AMERICANS SEEK SAFETY Both at Tientsin and Peiping, Americans huddled in the cellars of the foreign concessions and swarmed for safety in embassy compounds, spurred to shelter by memories of foreign slayings during the Boxer rebellion of 1900.

American commercial invest ments in the area are about \$25,-000,000, mostly in Tientsin. Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said a wholesale evacuation of Americans would be undertaken only in a grave emer-

CHINESE ATTACK

Three Chinese armies—the 26th, 29th and 40th—attacked in concert to gain the strategic Tientsin area and cut Japanese communications with the interior. Striking at Japanese entrenchments along a 95-mile front the Chinese carried out their offen-

sive from Tangku, Tientsin's port, 20 miles to the east, to Fenttai, Japanese field headquarters, west of Peiping. The following verse about Kick- Garlic and Onion The attack was sudden, swift

WPA, might have refused their from Tientsin's three key railroad demands for pay for lost time. Mulherron said today he had seen a copy of a printed broadside, assertedly distributed to County and the Japanese concession, precipitating the furious Japanese aerial and artillery bombardment of the city.

MAY EVACUATE ALL

AMERICANS FROM TSINGTAO TSINGTAO, China. (AP)-Ameractually had been distributed. He ican authorities made plans today knows of no Orange county WPA to evacuate all American residents workers who went on the protest and summer visitors from Tsingmarch, either. And he has had no tao if it becomes necessary.

Americans expressed uneasiness because of possible Japanese naval Mulherron was quoted by mem- action here, including the landing bers of the Costa Mesa Alliance of troops, if the Chinese-Japanese crisis continues. War vessels were reported near

the city, which is on the Yellow Sea south and east of Tsientsin, but the reports were not confirmed

"ONLY THE BEGINNING" SAYS GEN. KAI-SHEK

NANKING. (AP) - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, head of China's central government, declared in a statement circulated throughout the nation tonight that China will not surrender to Japanese pres

Chiang said negotiations with China. (P)—Peanuts, tea and seed of poppies, cotton or cabbage furnish fuel for China's vegetable-oil

North China reverses with the statement that "this was only the

Flash! Deer Invade **Hunters' Domain**

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)-In the autumn, Washington hunters tramp through forests in search of eer, but, in the summer— At Aberdeen, a city of 21,000

population, angry housewives looked at a block of ruined flower HOUSTON. (A)—Federal Judge gardens. A fawn had wandered charles B. Kennamer of Birming- into town for lunch, stayed most At Wenatchee, a city of 11,000 a

secrete a still.

"In Alabama," he explains, large "dog" on a downtown busi"they operate the stills in the ness street early in the morning. It police officer looked twice at a "In Alabama," he explains, the "they operate the stills in the mountains. In Texas you find mountains. In Texas you find the mountains in private residences. To me just come to town from a swim the Columbia river. across the Columbia river.



JIMMIE GRIER'S FAMOUS BILTMORE BOWL BAND

DINNER \$150 COVER \$1.00 COCKTAILS QUALITY for ALWAYS 68° COOL

Stogie Smoker, Six, Worries About Younger Generation

WEST PATERSON, N. J. (P)- ing out of the corner of his mouth. Charles (Mickey) Norman, jr., was smoking eigars at 22 months, flicked ashes from a good five-cent cigar, and with all the was smoking cigars at 22 months, the veteran smoker fell into a habit of his elders. He couldn't worldly wisdom of his five years understand what this world's com-

behind the leaf reflected ruefully ing to anymore. today on the younger generation. "It's all right for a fellow of 6 today on the younger generation. Mickey's getting along in years.

Many a crank letter has come through the mails to his parents'

Mickey's getting along in years.

"But a kid of two'll get sick."

For that matter, Mickey—who took off a few minutes from some Many a crank letter has come through the mails to his parents' home since that day in 1932 when their 8-month-old baby shoved away his bottle and reached for a away his bottle and reached for a law of the mails took off a few minutes from some important water pistol practice—doesn't think so much of women smoking, either.

"I told grandma not to smoke," had been killed defending Madrid, which was declared. "It'll get you declared." "General Arubensco"

was gurgling with a stogie stick- sick' I said."

Discovery May Help Eliminate **Blood Clotting**

heparin and mastcells in organ

History in Rhyme Published by Rail

rious points of interest in the west:

A cliff upon a mountain side,

Horse.' Copies of the colored booklet The smell in no way aids the germ

Today's his sixth birthday, and or more to smoke," he observed.

Asserts Cows Learn Faster Than Horses

STOCKHOLM. (American Wire) Blood is kept from clotting by heparin, a sugary substance produced by a special type of body cells known as masteells, according to a report made by Dr. Hjallor de la control of the cont mar Holmgren of the Caroline in-stitute here. Scientists hope the discovery of heparin may be of value in preventing blood clots after operations and transfusions. Dr. Holmgren has been studying the

are to be given juvenile travelers. killing qualities.

good at mechanical forms of learning, but cows learn quicker, the students reported after numerous experiments. The cows which give the most milk are the smartest,

they declared.

Man, Dog, Make Long Sea Trip SAN PEDRO. (AP)-A man and VANCOUVER, B. C. (American Nova Scotia a year ago in a 23-foot ketch stored foot ketch stored and Southwest's First Wire) — Something new in impressing upon travelers the vaday en route to Vancouver, B. C. day en route to Vancouver, B. C.
The man is William A. Crowell,
57. The dog is Togo. Crowell,

A history in rhyme and picture, entitled "From Dog Slides to Air-Conditioned Trains," has just been published by the Canadian Pacific

LOS ANGELES. (American cliff upon a mountain side, Kicked by a restive horse that body the chemical acrolein, which is an effective germicide for cer-A river nearby runs its course, And so they called it 'Kicking R. E. Vollrath of the University of Southern California announces

NEW MADRID

Russian General Dies In Insurgent Drive

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish

mander as "General Arubensco" and said further that the "foreign chief" of the fourth international brigade was captured with all his general staff.

Insurgent sources said a new offensive against government held Santander, on the Bay of Biscay was "imminent."

Gen. Francisco Franco's eastern ITHACA, N. Y. (American wire)—Cows are smarter than driven across the Teruel-Cuenca driven across the Teruel-Cuenca provincial border, poised like a scalpel over the Spanish govern ment's Madrid-Valencia lifeline.

While the battle for Madrid lapsed into a deadlocked lull, the insurgent chieftain's legions, some 100 miles east of Madrid, were re ported thrusting slowly south from the rocky Albarracin sector toward the provincial capital

Cuenca. The drive was aimed at the vital highway link between Madrid and Valencia, Mediterranean port and temporary capital of the Republican government.

Get a Museum

TUMACACORI, Ariz. (AP) — Graphic representations of the daily lives of prehistoric inhabitants of the southwest will be shown in an old Spanish mission here when the new museum is

The museum will house collections of artifacts, charts, maps, photographs and other descriptive matter, as well as dioramas to tell the story of a period of nearly two and a half centuries ago

BLAMED FOR EVERYTHING "The soviets are setting up a meteorological station at the North

'Hurray! Now we can blame the weather on the Reds too.



TERROR REIGN IN IRELAND DRAWS FIRE

Itinerary for King's Trip Brings Criticism

LONDON. (A)-Protest against the official arrangements that took King George and Queen Elizabeth to Northern Ireland for a coronation celebration that was marred by widespread political terrorism was voiced here today.

The Daily Mirror, referring to the peril involved in the visit yesterday, said:

"May we ask why it was thought necessary for the king and queen to go to Belfast?" NO ARRESTS MADE

Belfast police conducted an ex-haustive inquiry of a powerful land mine which exploded near the route of the royal procession but had made no arrests in this con-

The Ulster authorities declared the explosion, at a warehouse, was planned deliberately and executed but there was no official intimation it was an attempt on

the life of the king.
Rather, it was believed the ter rorists had tried to damage the city's main power and light plant, Which was nearly

The mid-day explosion, within a half-mile from where George and Elizabeth were riding to city hall Elizabeth were riding to city hall, was but part of an array of sabotage and terrorism that was credited to Irish Republicans who are

opposed to the monarchy.

Northern Ireland's civic guards
scoured the desolate hills of the Chris Pann of Huntington Beach
House from that office. scoured the desolate hills of the Ulster and Irish Free State frontier where most of the outbreaks occurred—wholesale burning of British customs huts.

Chris Pann of Huntington Beach against the At the regular dinner meeting of the club, first place was won occurred—wholesale burning of another application for a hog Sam Long. Other speakers includant of the club, first place was won occurred—wholesale burning of another application for a hog Sam Long. Other speakers includant of the club, first place was won occurred—wholesale burning of th

Intentions to Wed

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Beach. Lelias Thomas Johnson, 24, Talladega, Ala.; Hazel Rodenbaugh, 21, Vallejo. Jack Jacob James, 27, Mary

Kathryn Smith, 25, Los Angeles. Frank O. Jenkins, 29, Ruby Mae McElroy, 22, Los Angeles. Joel Lloyd Jones, 21, Los Angeles; Nynalea Radde, 18, Mon-

Michael Joseph McCarthy, 59, Mildred M. Plant Gleason, 36, Los

O'Connell, 31, San Pedro. Steven Smith, 24, Virginia R. Land, 20, Venice.

Elsie Marie Young, 119 South

Laurel, 44, Brea. Juan Hurtado Guillen, 30, box 667, El Modena; Jobita D. Salgado, 22, 1312 Lincoln, Santa Ana. Earl LeRoy Rice, 33, 4121/2 North Orange street, Elva Elizabeth McGill, 33, 275 North Tustin street, Orange.

John M. Hendricks, 24, 506 South Birch street, Santa Ana; Rachel E. Clark, 21, 159 Pico,

Ygnacio R. Soto, 32, Virginia B. of the home of John Garthe, 908 Parederz, 18, San Juan Capis- West Pine street, late Wednesday Ygnacio R. Soto, 32, Virginia B.

Harold Eugene Baker, 20, 2042 South Birch street, Santa Ana; Alberta Bernice Hoover, 20, 109 lberta Bernice Hoover, 20, 109 C" street, Tustin. Lewis William Kleasner, jr., 22, lying on a table just inside on the 'C" street, Tustin.

414½ West Fourth street, Anna Belle Morrison, 21, 414½ West

Fourth street, Santa Ana.

Glen Cletis Dixon, 21, 137 North
Comstock avenue, Mary Elizabeth
Smith, 18, 347½ Alta avenue,
Whittier. Whittier.

Divorces Asked Mildred Irene Allan from Thom-

as Allen, jr., annulment Alvera Mueller Starke from Bart Starke, annulment.

Deaths

LUSK.-James H. Lusk, 75, retired rancher, died last night at his home, 732 North Shaffer street, Orange. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sophia Lusk, a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Etiwanda, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, three brothers, George, Mankato, Minn.; William, Orange and a half-brother, John Wilson, Villa Park, and a sister, Mrs. Maggie Gingles, Mantako. Services at 1 p. m. Friday from the Shannon Funeral home, Orange, with burial in Valhalla Memorial park.

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FOR FLOWERS

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Woman Sets World Record In Hop Over Garden Grove

Roaring over Garden Grove at 199 miles an hour, Jacqueline Cochran Odlum, woman speed flyer, today had set the women's speed Cochran Odlum, woman speed flyer, today had set the women's speed mark for 100 kilometers. She will enter the Bendix transcontinental pay RATING race in September.

Mrs. Odlum already had set one record this week. On Monday she



JACQUELIN COCHRAN

Hogs still haunted the board of

ranch was legal so long as hogs

family steak fry in the backyard of the home of John Garthe, 908

and entered the front of the house

to steal one woman's purse.

Prying the screen window loose

book and the contents were in

2 Women Injured

As Cars Sideswipe

hurt but not seriously, the patrol-men reported.

\$12 Rubber Check

Panfilo Delgado of Fullerton to

\$10,000 Bail for

set a women's record for 1000 kilometers by flying from Los Angeles to San Francisco and back at an average speed of 203.89 miles an hour.

Yesterday's dash, which to Garden Grove residents was a loud noise in a slightly foggy sky, would have been faster in clearer weather, the aviatrix said. She was forced to fly a compass course all the way from Los Angeles to

Garden Grove and back.

The record held by Mrs. Odlum as a result of yesterday's speed dash was held by Amelia Earhart with a speed of 175 miles an hour until three months ago, when Mrs. Louise Thaden topped the at the county hospital contracted mark with an average speed of polio in 1934 during the epidemic 196 miles.

Mrs. Odlum flies a Beechcraft plane with a 600-horsepower Pratt Whitney motor, similar to the ship in which Mrs. Thaden won last year's Bendix race. Paul Mantz, who was Miss Earhart's technical advisor, fills a similar position for Mrs. Odlum.

ORATORS NAME **WOODS CHIEF**

Appointment of J. Lee Woods to the presidency of Smedley pervisors today.

As District Attorney W. F. Men-chapter of Toastmasters' Interna-

VitalRecords

Largest applicant is Lewis Lemke, who wants to establish a 31.7-acre hog ranch near Placentia. The board promised to consider the application next week.

FINNEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finney, 941 West Bishop street, at home, July 28, a son, Thomas L.

ton maintains the ranch is operating within 500 feet of dwellings, Larry Contreras, 22, Margaret while Justice Pann ruled that the Closing Ceremony ranch was legal so long as hogs actually were not fed within that For Bible School

Closing exercises for the Summer Bible school which has been mer Bible school which has been held at Bittersweet lodge, 1338 W. Ninth street, for the past four weeks will be presented in the Ebell clubhouse Friday at 7:30 Anaheim, today was being investigated by sheriff's deputies. The Anaheim rancher said that some-

The program will consist of demonstrations of work done dur-ing the four-week term. Note-Between 60 and 70 members of books and hand work done by the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war will gather tomorrow evening Irvine park for the annual joint picnic of the two congenitations.

Angeles.

Lester Hossack Neil, 53; Frances Grace Carlson, 47, Beverly Hills.

Kendall Marimer Page, 27; Gertrude Marie Torrense, 29, Los Angeles.

Biarne Pederson, 38, Grace T.

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Hossack Neil, 53; Francer organizations.

Sheriff Logan Jackson, a member of the Sons of the Veterans, short of Oakland, Miss Mary Wilson of Los Angeles, Miss Ann Thieme of Beverly Hills, Miss Betty Sutherland of Tustin, and Mrs. Lewis J. Gall, Miss Bethel Bower, Miss Light organizations.

Teachers for the daily Bible School were Miss Evelyn Eames of Oakland, Miss Mary Wilson of Los Angeles, Miss Ann Thieme of Beverly Hills, Miss Betty Sutherland of Tustin, and Mrs. Lewis J. Gall, Miss Bethel Bower, Miss Light organizations. E. J. Parker is chairman for the men's organization, and Minnie Cowan heads the committe for the Cowan heads the committee for the Cowan heads the Cowan heads

daughters, Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10. Commander Perry Grout Abandoned Oil Marriage Licenses Fred Bethke, 49, 119 Laurel, is in charge of the program. Picnickers will gather near the Picnickers will gather near the Well Sale Asked The Four Drillers Contracting

and Supply company, suing today companies, asks permission to buy an abandoned Placentia oil well

if the property is foreclosed.

The company, a Los Angeles firm, is suing the California Eastern Oil company, the Placentia Development company, Frederick
Libby, Thomas Sharby, John
Wintz, and A. J. Belport, jr.
The defendants, according to the complaint, purchased \$284 worth of equipment and incurred rental

of \$5530.62 for other materials, paying only \$2959.80. The Four Drillers company asks that its lien on the abandoned well be adground, and left immediately, takjudged a prior lien, that the property be foreclosed, and that it be permitted to bid on the property at the sheriff's sale.

No money had been in the pocket-Rodgers' Friend Dies in Air Crash Benjamin Mun, oil company ex

killed in an airplane crash yesterday, was the personal friend of Joe Rodgers, manager of the Huntington Beach nightball team juries as Orange county park road and Long Beach oil company exbecame the scene of a sideswiping ecutive. collision yesterday. Howard D. Sanghead, 15, 374

jured when the Douglas airliners, bound from Amsterdam to Paris, Obispo avenue, Long Beach, told bound from Amsterdam to Paris, highway patrolmen that he at-

tempted to pass another car on a curve and was unable to avoid hitting an approaching car driven by Clark A. Smith, 133 South Mel-rose street, Placentia. \$25 Every Monday Morning Talk Set

Miss Ellen Cook, 445 Western avenue, Whittier, driving with Sanghead; and Miss Alveda Smith, 133 South Melrose, Placentia, were The "\$25 Every Monday Morning" plan will be explained to and low are given out by the those who attend the lecture of U. S. Weather bureau as follows: Robert Noble, Hollywood economist and speaker, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Santa Ana Junior college auditorium.

Noble will answer questions from the audience about the new economic theory which is winning a big following in Los Angeles county, it was said.

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day was arguing with sheriff's deputies in broken English after 30 Days in Jail being arrested on a charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud. For Recklessness

protested that he didn't know why the \$12 check he gave J. Arent, Route 4, Box 348, had bounced. The deputies told him the bank whose check he had used had an answer to his protests. Delgado's bail was set at \$10,000 by Acting Justice of the Peace Chris Pann.

A sentence of 30 days for reck-less driving yesterday brought Aristo Aguiliro, Aliso Ranch, from Tustin justice of the peace Pittsburgh Salt Lake (San Francis Seattle Daley Wann 184 South Pine street, Orange, was jailed on a charge of drunken driving.

POLIO NURSE ASKS HIGHER

Mary Parks' Case Under Advisement

Mary V. Parks had launched a new battle today to secure more compensation for disability in-curred when she contracted polio while employed as a nurse at the Orange County hospital.

She appeared with her attorney before Referee W. Bond of the state industrial accident commission yesterday afternoon in the council chamber of the city hall, to fight for a new rating for her disabilities. She seeks a perma-nent disability rating now, which would mean more money for her The nurse, who with other nurses

at the hospital, has been paid compensation since Nov. 4, 1934. Treatments were stopped March 19, 1937. She had been given treatments at the county hospital The nurse was represented by Attorney Stephen F. Gallagher, Anaheim. The county hospital and

sented by Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe. The case was taken under advisement, following presentation of medical evidence.

Sex Complaint Cut to Vagrancy

Although he was first accused of attempting an assault on a 6year-old Placentia girl, 73-year-old Jose Reyna was beginning a 60day county jail term today on vagrancy charges.

another application for a hog ranch permit to consider.

Largest applicant is Lewis
Largest applicant is Lewis and Carroll Richardson.

Sam Long. Other speakers included by Carroll Richardson.

Regina Vin Countries Speakers included by Carroll Richardson.

Regina Vin Countries Speakers included by Carroll Richardson. Reyna will be on probation for two years more, according to the

after the little girl's brother had told an older sister he had seen Revna attempt to assault the little girl in an orchard near their home. His arrest was one of four crimes-against-children cases Orange county this month.

one broke into his barnyard night and had stolen 10 chickens, five white does, and 27 young rabbits.

Weather

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy of Knox & Stout)

Today High, 80 degrees at 10:30 a.m. ow, 73 degree sat 7:30 a.m. Yesterday

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College) Tom Hudspeth, Observer. Date, July 28, time, 6 p. m. Barometer: 29.93 inches, falling Relative humidity: 85 per cent Dewpoint: 66 degrees F. Wind: Velocity, 9mph; direction in superior court for \$2854.82 from four Placentia men and two oil southwest; prevailing direction last

TIDE TABLE A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. ...12:28 6:26 1:16 8:15 3.8 1.4 5.1 1.5 3.8 1.4 5.1 1.5 A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 1:58 7:14 2:16 9:54 3.2 1.9 5.3 1.1 SUN AND MOON

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WEATHER FORECAST SAN FRANCISCO BAY RE-GION: Fair and mild tonight and Friday, fog Friday morning, moderate westerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA:
Fair tonight and Friday, fog on the coast and high temperatures

northwest wind off coast SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY: Fair and warm tonight and Friday. Gentle variable wind. TEMPERATURE ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Tempera tures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific Time today and past 24 hour high

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FESTIVAL OF ARTS WILL OPEN TOMORROW AT LAGUNA BEACH

6TH ANNUAL FIESTA PLAN ANNOUNCED

'Spirit of Laguna' Is Set for Week's Run

LAGUNA BEACH. - The sixth annual Festival of Arts, dedicated to the "spirit of Laguna" opens tomorrow at 8 p. m. on the Women's club grounds at Forest avenue and Third street, under the natural beauty of pepper trees and augmented by the man-made of artistic garlands and quaint booths.

"Nothing Beautiful Ever Dies" is the theme of the pageant which opens the program, during which Frank D. Hevener, president of the Festival association, will present the magic wand to the queen of the festival, Madeline Mc-

CUPRIEN TO PRESIDE

Frank Cuprien, dean of Laguna's art colony, will act as master of ceremonies for the "Laguna Chauve Souris," entertainment program arranged by Mrs. Lewis Turner, prominent clubwoman of Laguna and Pasadena, the chief feature of which is the traditional 'Pageant of the Masters.''
Leonardo DaVinci's "Last Sup-

per" will be repeated every night under the direction of Roy M. Ropp as the closing feature of the chauve souris, and paintings and sculpture by the masters, Jan Steen, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Gains-borough, Titian and Michelangelo will also be presented in human flesh upon an outdoor stage. CAST ANNOUNCED

Prominent citizens and business men are included in the "Masters" cast: Dorothy Kindell, Billie Kindell, Ward Copley, jr., Claude Marriott, Arthur J. Stead, Joyce Estelle Comer, Betty Jean Comer, Sallie Barnett, Eileen Taylor, Mary Ford, Gloria Powell, Nancy Amour, McChessney Bethea, Nan-Amour, McChessney Bethea, Nancy Marriott, Norma White, Nevalie Anne Ropp, Dorothy Warren, Leslie Evans, Frank Vargas, Harold D. Bradley, John Martin, Lee Hayes, A. Ward Copley, Christopher J. Valente, Dr. Earl Ostrom, Barbara Page, Jane Maddux, Rivard du Fresne, Cy Thompson, Nancy Peters, Mauscha Pillsbury, George Dunham, Jacques bury, George Dunham, Jacques Welch, William Tattersfield, Carl Stickney, J. Howard Sheridan and J. B. Morss.

sculpture cast are Iwanne Pantazos, Rex Clapper, Arthur Sykes, Melvin Moore, Ben Hagger, Catharinus Ponsen, Fount Tillman, William Murray, Hasoutra, Annie Copley and Margo God-

TOWN DECORATED

Laguna's citizenry is expected to don smocks and berets, in manifestation of the spirit which has made possible the city's growing "from the dream village of long ago to one of the recognized art centers of the world." Artists' palettes, the official emblem of the festival, line the streets, pointing the way to the Women's club grounds.

Palo Altoites by the small score of 31 to 29.

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The association's proposal is out of the beach frontage.

The denth and their home with a steak bake, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Steak bake, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Steak bake, honoring Mr. and bran

More than 70 booths, occupied by local artists and craftsmen who will exhibit their wares as in Renaissance times, encircle the outdoor theater where Marjorie Williamson will present two Theater Guild productions, "On the Lot" and "The Romancers," Sunand "The Romancers," Sunday, Monday and Wednesday. At various points on the grounds,

methods of creative effort.

FORMAL EXHIBIT

A formal exhibit of outstanding artists who throughout the year manifest the "spirit of Laguna" is hung in the Women's clubhouse.

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Newport business men want to get all litt.

William A Criffith Virginia William A. Griffith, Virginia up, and they want the city council first prize went to J. O. Tallman, to help. Wendt, Frank Cuprien, Karl Yens, Frederick Heckman, the Baroness Lucienne de Saint Mart, Roy M. Monday night to urge speed in bronze trophy, was presented to Ropp, Roxoli Seabury, Frederick Schwankovsky, Grant Plumb and William Paul number among noted Korpolitics of the Milliam Paul number among noted Korpolitics of

presentation, "Nothing Beautiful council. Other members are H. Sharman, H. L. Braddy, I. L. Ever Dies," through the festival Harry Estus, Charles Dennison, Duncan, Fred Hommel, Charles queen, Madeline McKnight, calls forth the muses of painting, poetry, drama, literature, sculpture, music and dancing, as inter
ture, music and dancing, as inter
ture is ture, through the restival Harry Estus, Charles Dennison, To m Carson, Hugh McMillan, Harry Hilliard and Frank Suttora.

Underground work and bases for street lights have been installed in preted by Ida Griffith, Blanche Montgomery, Polly Morss, Andre Merritt, Eileen Taylor, Betty May Goode and Joan Cook, respectively. PROGRAM TOLD
Featured Saturday afternoon on

the program will be Frieda Peycke, composer and interpreter, while Midori Yamashita will present Japanese festival dances. Rhyllis Japanese festival dances. Rhyllis Hasoutra, internationally known Newly Painted. danceuse, will present interpretive dances, highlighting the program Saturday and Wednesday evenings

The program committee, headed by Mrs. Lewis H. Turner, consists of Mrs. Jessie Way Hardie, Mrs. Marjorie Williamson, Mrs. Jennings Bird, Mrs. Joseph Thurston and Mrs. Mary Langley Herrick.
They and the board of directors
have dedicated the entire program of the festival to beauty, service, hospitality, friendliness, recreation and the arts and crafts—long the more customers. reputed intrinsic qualities of the

Frank D. Hevener, president; Virginia Woolley, J. Marie Ropp, Mrs. L. H. Turner, Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin, H. H. Henshaw and Bennett W. Spencer comprise the creative of the latest and the complex of the latest and th the executive organization of the

RETURN FROM ENSENADA DANA POINT.—Mr. and Mrs. games and dancing.

A. E. Schalkenbach have returned Guests included June Nittel,

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE "I ain't gonna have them keeping iced beer in the bathtub. I wonder what they think their wash-basins are for?"

TEAMS HAVE 'GRUDGE' GAME

PLACENTIA. - Featuring the

artists will be at work by easels, and sculptors will be modeling, so that the public may understand methods of creative effort.

street lights have been installed in connection with the recent paving Leaders Visit and widening project which allows many more cars to park in the Rebekah Group business area close pier. Now they want the lights

Newport's Jail,

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Soon will be almost a pleasure to go to occasion was marked by the attendance of the entire staff of At least, Police Chief R. R. Hodgkinson is making his head-quarters and jail as attractive as possible for prospective visitors.

Hodgkinson is making his head-quarters and jail as attractive as possible for prospective visitors.

Hodgkinson is making his head-possible for prospective visitors.

Hodgkinson is making his head-brief business session. Rerfesh-ments were served by a commitpossible for prospective visitors.

New paint and a completely remodeled office and newly painted

modeled office and newly painted jail cells make the local bastile as

good as new.

Now all the local law needs is

PLACENTIA. — Entertaining

PLACENTIA. — Entertaining with a surprise party for Thelma Hargrove, at her home Wednesday, the Slub Dub club of Placentia spent the evening playing games and dancing.

Guests included lune Nittel

Guests included June Nittel, Guests attending were Mr. and Bonnie Jean Carlson, Margaret Mrs. Charles Baunstark, Mr. and lake of San Diego and Mrs. Wil- Ann Hasson and Thelma Harliam Giller of San Clemente.

Parking Fight to Face Port City Council Monday Night

two "grudge" baseball teams of the local Rotary club, a night ball game was held here Tuesday evening. These two teams are made a beach front area for cars will the ocean front, about 300 feet airing at a meeting of the city onto the beach. This, members council Monday night, when five petitions asking establishment of a beach front area for cars will ton. The area would be surfaced,

Members of the Business Men's past years. Tuesday evening the "University of California" triumphed over the Palo Altoites by the small score of Problem annually confronting meritage dents and today, with property

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Balboa's that an area between A and long-time parking situation probably will come up for an official the ocean front, about 300 feet year. up of alumni and loyal supporters of Stanford university and the University of California.

be presented, it was announced today.

Members of the Business Men's past years.

As Garden Awards Made

at the annual Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce dinner Wednes- on behalf of the chamber, and secday night in the Woman's club- ond award to R. P. Tillotson. Third

Following the dinner, a brief talk on development of the Mesa was given by Howard Woodrough, one of the pioneer settlers of the community. A short business meeting was held, after which presentation of the awards in the garden and lawn contests was

In the vegetable garden division, the engraved gold trophy being William Paul number among noted exhibitors.

Schwankovsky, Grant Funn and Started some time ago.

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Other merchandising prizes in this Tomorrow night's chauve souris which will ask action from the division went to W. A. Harlow, R. Boone, Allen Sherry and Charles

WESTMINSTER. - Stella Mêrrick, Long Beach, past president of the Rebekah assembly and, and Theresa Barber, Whittier, past district deputy president, were honored guests at the regular meeting of the Aloah Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening. Faye Weinschenk, recently seat-ed noble grand, presided and the

An evening of cards followed a tee headed by Mrs. Nellie Morgan

Buena Park Home Scene of Party

BUENA PARK.—The Finlay-son home on Homewood avenue was the scene of a bridge party when Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fin-

mbers and friends were present the gold trophy was presented to to O. R. Umbenhower.

Other merchandising prizes, do-

nated by local merchants, were awarded to 21 other entrants, the gardens having been graded on a point system by the judges. prizes, which ranged from \$1 to \$3 in value, went to Mrs. Albert Sparkes, George Lowe, Lola Anderson, B. R. Carmichael, Mrs. B. W. Cochrane, W. B. Mellott, Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, E. E. Flinn, Mrs. Paul Claire, W. A. Corbett, Dr. C. G. Huston, Mrs. Ernest K. Kirby, R. C. Carlton, L. B. Carothers,

and M. R. Rennebaum. division. The other judge was F. W. McCloud, deputy agricultural

Henry Plotner Rites Are Held

commissioner.

ORANGE.—Funeral services for

Wednesday afternoon at the Gll-logly Funeral chapel.
Services were conducted by the Rev. William R. Holder, pastor of the Christian church. Pallbearers were E. A. Steely, C. F. Pine, J. P. Boring, F. M. Gulick, A. J. Enspahr and Frank Wheeler. The Woman's Relief Corps was in Chamber of commerce attended a

Clemente Meter **Discussion Set**

SAN CLEMENTE. - At the regular meeting of the city council next Wednesday evening the proposition of installing water meters throughout the city will

come up for discussion.

This matter was to have been disposed of at the last meeting but was postponed on account of

By Denys Wortman VETS PLAN **PORT FROLIC**

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Final plans for a gigantic rally for Veterans of Foreign Wars from Southern California here Sept. 18-19 were made at a meeting of leaders in the Seashell cafe last night. James A. Fleming, department commander, discussed a program for the event with local organization heads.

The huge rally and field day is expected to draw several thousand veterans, members said. Congressman Harry Sheppard and Commander Fleming will be speakers during the two-day program it was appropried.

gram, it was announced.

Picnics, many athletic events, fishing and a military ball are included in events planned for the visitors. Local veterans assisting other Orange county men in arranging the event are J. D. Wat-kins, chairman; Irvin George Gordon, Gus Tamplis, Raymond C. Parker and Lew H. Wallace.

ORANGE LIONS SEE PICTURES

ORANGE. — Highway develop ent, mechanics of the automobile differential and the wirephoto method of sending pictures were portrayed by pictures shown at the Lions club meeting Wednes-

the absence of Ray Arguello, president, and Jack Morris was program chairman. Frank Erler, Oakland, exhibited the pictures.

PAIR TO LEAVE WESTMINSTER

Robert Erdman expect to leave Friday for Santa Ynez, Erdman having accepted the position of or-chestra leader at the high school and musical director of the elementary schools in that city. Mrs. Erdman, faculty member of the Westminster school for sev-eral years, resigned her position last June and will not teach this

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.-Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. C. B. MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loucks and COSTA MESA.—Nearly 100 | In the flower and lawn division, daughters, Janice and Arliss, and lembers and friends were present the sold two division, mr. and Mrs. Burchit.

postmaster, and sons, Walter and Paul, returned home Monday night from a three weeks' motor trip to ond award to R. P. Tillotson. Third prize, a bourganvillae vine, went to O. R. Umbenhower ed with relatives in Texas.

Miss Theresa Ross left Tuesday for Santa Maria where she will visit for a few days with Miss Clara Mae Janeway, librarian

Trio Feted at Buena Park

BUENA PARK.—Mrs. Claud R. Allin, Mrs. W. V. Looney and Vincent Strain, whose birthday anniversaries are near each other, were the trio held picnic in their honor recently at Anaheim city park. nd M. R. Rennebaum.

The speaker of the evening was John Gentry, Long Beach; Mr. and Constant Ross Crane, assistant farm advisor, who also served as one of the judges in the vegetable garden division. The other judge was F. Looney, Miss Mabel Looney, Margaret Strain, Mr. and Mrs Otto Austin and children, Dorothy Thelma, and Coy Lee, Buena Park; Mrs. Mollie Strain, Mr. and Mrs Vincent Strain and son, Bennie, of Millsap, Tex.

VISIT IN ORANGE

ORANGE.—Funeral services for Henry C. Plotner, 93, Civil war veteran and pioneer resident, who died Sunday evening at his home, 153 South Grand street, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Gillogly Funeral chapel.

VISIT IN ORANGE.

ORANGE.—Guests in ORANGE ORANGE.—Guests in ORANGE.—Guests in ORANGE.—Guests in ORANGE.

Miss Elsie Goss Wednesday included a sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara

E. Goss, her daughter, Mrs. W. A.

Yeager and children Wilbur Arlogly Funeral chapel.

Woman's Relief Corps was in chamber of commerce attended a charge of graveside rites at Fair- wiener roast at the cabanas on the beach on Tuesday evening.

Union Veterans attended in a After the refreshments games

were played.

RETURNS FROM TRIP MIDWAY CITY.—Dale Bray-brooks, faculty member of the Huntington Beach High school, has returned to his home on Wilson street after spending a six-week vacation with relatives in Michigan.

RETURN FROM IDAHO ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson and daughter, Eldene, and W. Schiller won consolation prizes.
Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baunstark, Mr. and Mrs. Lila Mrs. J. W. Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Betty William Tatum. Mr. and Mrs. R. Camfield, Mrs. W. V. Looney Har.

W. Schiller won consolation prizes.
Guests attending were Mr. and disposed of at the last meeting but was postponed on account of but was postponed on account of opposition voiced by a number of where Mrs. Hiatt visited brothers of their conversation, but the disposal of garbage also will and sisters she had not seen for and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Looney and sisters she had not seen for and Mrs. Marvin D. Coger

GROWING PAINS



'Hereafter when I tell you to 'go jump in the lake' remember it's only a figure of speech."

day noon. Martell Thompson, first vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Pay Avenual.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Dick

VESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs.

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs.

Organization and the Windsor club at a dinner Aug. 4 previous to his departure for the National casting championships Aug. 7.

Miller recently won the western nationals at Long Beach, which made him eligible for competition in the national matches in Buffalo, N. Y. He will leave Aug. 7.

Harbor club in the Penin here tomorrow evening. Temporary officers of club will preside for the finational matches in Buffalo, N. Y. He will leave Aug. 7.

From Mexico City

WESTMINSTER. - Nevin L. Otis, recently resigned principal of the Hoover school, who with Mrs.

the Inglewood High school.

Lola Larkin, lovely English

many admirers. The most ardent

is Winfield Balcom, son of Sen-ato. Balcom. He begs her to

marry him, but has to admit

that his parents do not approve of her. Furthermore, if he mar-

ries without their consent, he

will lose a fortune bequeathed to him by an uncle. Lola refuses

to accept him without their approval, but tells him she loves

him. Meanwhile. Norman Stand-

ish, an Englishman on his way

home from Australia, where he has recently married Cora Deering, a wealthy American girl, lands in New York with his bride. He has sent Lola a radio-

gram, addressing her as "Be-

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loved." On the evening of his arrival, he tells his wife he is going for a walk, then goes to Lola's theater to see her. She rushes into his arms.

NEWPORT 20-30

Miller, president of the Hunting- Layton, national vice president of LOWER GALLERY ton Beach Fly Casting club, will be honored by members of that organization and the Windsor club at a dinner Aug. 4 previous to be honored by members that organization and the Windsor club at a dinner Aug. 4 previous to be a club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the Peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the peninsula cafe by the control of the newly-organized harbor club in the peninsula

> has been named president, Dick Thor Wahlberg and Bert Lyinch, members of the board of trustees.
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> M. E. Rogers.
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> Party Honors The new club here is sponsored by the Fullerton 20-30 group.
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> Merrill Crane

> > ing hands.

St. Boritz.

She saw him give the note to the desk clerk-heard him

say, "Have a messenger deliver that immediately."

"Three minutes, Miss Larkin!"
"Ready!" Lola replied.

a taxi to a corner of the park, then

As he entered his suite, despite

"Did you have a nice walk. Nor-man?"

CHIEF IMPROVES

the Hoover school, who with Mrs.

Otis is spending the summer in Mexico City, will return for a Santa Ana following a collision brief visit here the latter part of August.

Center wended Lovell has returned honor of their son, Merrill Crane after a 10-day hospital stay in Who was observing his birthday.

The party included Jesse Hays, While he was attempting to overtake a speeder on highway 101.

Oliver Stewart, Santa Ana; Bar-Otis has accepted the position as head of the radio department of be able to take up his reguford Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Dale

By Phillips LAGUNA ART **EXHIBIT OPEN**

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Festival of Arts celebration opening Friday has heightening interest of local artists in the August-September gallery show, Woolley announced today.

All available exhibit space is being made for the unusually large number of entries. Artists exhibiting their work are as follows:

MAIN GALLERY

Edith Watts, Lee Hayes, W Palmer, E. D. Hatcher, F. Schwankovsky, Milford Zornes, Richard Taggart, Hanson Puthuff, F. W Curpien, Rex Brandt, Normar Chamberlain, Margaret Tompkins Frederick Johnston, Emil J. Kosa jr., Clyde Scott, Louise Everett Nimmo, Aaron Kilpatrick, Esther Smee, Richard Munsell, Gounod Romandy, William Wendt, Tom Craig, Mary Sherer, Ferdinand Kaufmann, Tom E. Lewis, E. Carl Smith, Karl Yens, Isabella Campsmith, Karl Yens, Isabena Campbell, Lloyd Montgomery, Carl Oscar Borg, K. W. Drysdale, William Griffith, Fred Brunish, Lillian Ferguson, Jaine Ahring, Ivan Bartlett, Katherine P. Griffith, Joane Cromwell, Tom Pillsbury, Vonna, Owings, Webb, Edward S. Vonna Owings Webb, Edward S.
Baxendale, Virginia Woolley, Marian Curtis, Lucienne de St. Mart,
Walter H. Ryke, Ralph Holmes.
Sculpture — Preston Prescott,
Walter Lamb, Ruth Peabody,
Steffen de Vriendt

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ENTRANCE GALLERY
Katherine Knox, C. A. Fries, M.
Gail Moulton, Robert Zava, Jean CLUB ELECTS

Swiggert, Fern Gary, Paul Doering, E. H. Mesmer, jr., Ivan Messenger, Ida Randall Boles, Seymour Paul, Grant Plumb, Nell Walker Warner.

man, Pricellia Frazer, Emil J. Yens, Tom Pillsbury, Phil Dike, M. E. Rogers.

WESTMINSTER .- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane were hosts at a Sun-SAN CLEMENTE. — Police day evening party, entertaining in chief Wendell Lovell has returned honor of their son, Merrill Crane

> dear! I used to handle the dukes rather well when I was at Cambridge."

> THE following evening, Standish secured seats for a show, but lacked the nerve to take his wife to see "Scrambled Revue." After dinner, while Cora was

primping a bit in the bedroom. Standish sat down in the sitting room of the suite and started to He heard the telephone ring in

pers, sitting side by side, holdthe bedroom and heard his wife answer it.
"Dear." she called. "it is some-

A tap sounded on the door one for you.' Standish hurried in to the tele-

"Ready!" Lola replied.

Standish rose. "Well. I must be toddle along, my dear." He lowered his voice. "My wife thinks I am walking in the park."

Standish furned in to the telephone wondering if Lola would be foolhardy enough to telephone him. He was relieved to hear a man's voice. He talked for a few

ered his voice. "My wife thinks" am walking in the park."

"Must you go?" Lola asked. disappointed.

"We will have a nice long visit together soon," Standish asured together soon, standish asured together soon standish asured together soon standish as standish as standish as standish as standish as standish as standish asured together soon standish as standish as standish as standish as standish her.

Lola kissed him, patted his downstairs to see him. I will be only a minute." cheek, then had to dash to go on. Standish left the theater, took He hurried out.

a taxi to a corner of the park, then strolled the rest of the way to the sitting room and, passing the desk, saw her husband's partly written note and an addressed envelope. She read on the envelope, "Miss Lola Larkin, Planet Theater."

It has been truly said that a woman who is not curious is a curiosity. Cora Standish picked up the note. This is what she read:

> Darling - Haven't had the courage as yet to tell my wife. Must see you again. Sure you can advise me as to most dinlomatic procedure. Suppose you meet me at —

Cora felt as though she was going to collapse, but she did nothing of the sort. She thought for a moment, then hastily copied the note, Lola's name, and the name

of the theater. She hurried into the bedroom, put the copy in her purse, and sat down to steady her nerves. She could scarcely believe what she had seen. She felt stunned. But she must not let Norman suspect that she had discovered his heartbreaking perfidy.

STANDISH came back a few minutes later.

"Well, I wasn't gone long, my dear." he said cheerfully. "I'll be ready in two jiffs."

He went back to the sitting room He went back to the sitting room and finished the note.
When they went down to the lobby, Cora saw him give the note to the desk clerk—heard him say.
"Have a messenger deliver that immediately. It's important."
Cora suddenly knew just what she was going to do. She was going to see Martha Carter about this!
She had not yet been able to get

his attempt to make no noise. Cora heard him and sat up in bed. She had not yet been able to get in touch with Martha, but she would do so the very first thing in the morning! Martha was a cap-

CHAPTER IV

"Topping, my dear. Feel quite able lawyer. I through this!

SPEED GROGAN was no ened you."

"I was a lawyer. I was through this!" able lawyer. She would see her more surprised over Lola's worried."

"I was only drowsing. I was ing comedy." Standish said as he lettionate greating a greating of the said as he helped, her into "They say this show is a smashaffectionate greeting of the stranger than was her maid, Imogene.

"Eh, what's that? Worried about stranger than was her maid, feeling of guilt.

"If orgot that thugs often lark things of the lark things

EXPLAIN NEW CITRUS LABOR HIRING POLICY

Full Text of 'Open Shop' Statement Given

Full text of the "open shop" policy statement posted in citrus packing house throughout Orange county and the rest of California from Tulare to the Mexican border, was revealed today by the Agricultural Producers' labor committee, with headquarters in the Title Insurance building, Los Angeles.

Denial was given in this statement that the national labor regulations act applies to its workers, either in growing or packing oper-

The committee is headed by W. E. Spencer of Whittier as chairman, A. E. Isham, of Redlands, secretary, and Ivan G. McDaniel of Los Angeles, as attorney. Confusion resulting from claim

made by union organizers prompt ed the formation of the labor committee and, in its program announced yesterday, these points were set forth to employes and the

CLAIM EXEMPTION

1. "That Section 2 (3) of the Wagner act exempting 'agricul-tural labor' was intended by con-gress to exempt all labor used in the growing, harvest and prepar-ing for market of fresh fruit and vegetables in their natural state and thereby exempts workers handling citrus fruit in packing

house operations. 2. "Immediate steps will be taken to obtain from the national labor relations board or from a court of final jurisdiction, a ruling exempting such labor from the act's provisions.

3. "Employers in the citrus industry, and in other cooperating agricultural groups, intend to conduct their business and maintain the relationship between employer and employe free from unlawful acts, demands or interference or misleading representations of labor organizers or outside agita-

4. "Membership in any union is not necessary in order to work in the citrus industry either in growing, harvesting or packing citrus products and employers insist upon the right to meet and bar-gain with their workers, collectively or individually, whether these employes are union members or not. The industry strong ly condemns any policy of intimidation or coercion and pledges its resources to protect all citrus workers in their right to work and will insist that all law enforcing agencies furnish adequate and impartial protection to persons and property

HIT HIRING HALLS

"Congress has recognized the necessity of dealing with agricultural labor on a different basis than industrial labor. Because of this and the perishable nature of agricultural products and the many uncontrollable factors in producing and marketing them which might cause ruinous results to workers, growers and the consumer alike, the citrus industry while not opposed to collective bargaining, must be kept free Nath Cash Reg 34 34 34 from unjustified strikes and the imposition of 'hiring halls' and the 'Closed shop.'

Output

Nat Cash Reg 31%
Nat Dairy Prod 21%
Nat Biscuit 24%
N Y Central 39%

is opposed to Nor Am Co the collection of funds from work-ers with no adequate explanation Nor Pacific of the intended use or proper accounting and it is opposed to dealing with irresponsible organizations purporting to represent larecommends appropriate steps be taken to bring about responsibility on the part of labor unions both as to their method of dealing and accounting of funds received from workers."

CITRUS UNION **GROWS FAST**

As citrus packing houses throughout the county yesterday Socony Vac struck out at organized labor by tacking notices proclaiming "open So Pacific shop" on their bulletin boards, the So Rails fledgling United Crus Workers of Stand Brands California dealt a counter-blow Stand Oil Cal with the announcement that its Stand Oil N J 701/8 membership had been upped by nearly 500 per cent within the last

At a meeting of the citrus union last night. Organizer and President Alfred Boolen accepted the applications of 122 new members. A week ago, he said, the membership roll stood at 28.

"I have every reason to expect,"
Boolen said, "that our growth will continue at an even faster rate in

Speaker for last night's meeting which was held in Anaheim, was George B. Roberts, organizer of the United Rubber Workers of U S Rubber U S Steel America, who outlined the program of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Roberts listed three points as Westinghouse 152 te major objectives of the CIO: White Motors 23½ the major objectives of the CIO: White Motors Shortening of hours to permit in-Walworth creased employment, raising of wages to a point that assures workers of a comfortable living, and strengthening of labor organin the management of industry. ization to guarantee labor a voice

"The CIO," said Roberts, "has no desire to dictate to the administrators of industry, but does want the right to have a part in determining hours and wages."



Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

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	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	73	71	71
Alaska Juneau	12	11 %	11 %
Allied Chem-D	238	2391/4	137 1/4
Allis Chalmers	68	66 1/4	67 1/4
Am Can	1091/2	1073/4	1091/2
Am Locomotive	45	44 %	45
Am Pwr & Lgh	t 111/4	11	11
Am Rad Std San	n 21 1/8	21 1/2	21 3/4
Am oll Mills	371/2	36	37 1/2
Am Smelt & Re	f 933/4	92 7/8	931/2
Am Steel Fdry	561/2	551/2	56 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	172	1713/4	172
Am Tom B	821/4	821/4	821/4
Anaconda Cop	56 %	56 1/8	56 14
Armour of Ill	12	111/4	111/8
Artloom	10 %	10 %	10 %
Artloom Atchison	81 %	793/4	7934
Atlantic Ref	291/8		
Aviation Corp			
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	Bethlehem Steel	951/4	931/2	94 %
-	Borden Co	25	24 3/4	25
	Briggs	431/4	43	431/4
S	Budd Mfg	101/4	101/8	101/4
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	Calenese	38	371/2	371/8
	Case	1781/2	178	1781/2
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-	Cerro De Pasco	74 3%	74 3%	74 3%

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1	Columbia Gas	14 1/2	14	14
	Comm Solvents	14 %	14	14
	Comm & So	3	27/8	27
	Cont Oil	483/4	481/4	481
	Cons Ed of N Y		381/4	388
	Cons Oil	15 %	15 %	15
	Cont Bak A	23 %	23 %	23
	Crown Zellerbch	183/8	17 %	18
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	Deere	136	136	136

Deere	136	136	136
Douglas Aircrft	57 %	57 %	571/2
Dupont			160
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Eastman Kod	1801/4	1801/4	1801/4
Elec Auto Lite	381/4	38	38
Evans Prod	22	21	21
Eaton Mfg	35 1/8	35 3/4	35 3/4
_	F—		
Freeport Sulph	30	29 3/4	30
_	G—		
Gen Electric	57 7/8	571/8	57 %
Gen Foods	37 %	37 %	
Gen Motors	54 1/4	53 1/8	
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Gen Electric	57 1/8	571/8	57 %
Gen Foods	37 %	37 %	G-7 5/8
Gen Motors	54 1/4	53 1/8	53 1/4
Goodrich	38	37 3/4	37 %
Goodyear	40 %	401/8	40%
Gt Nor pfd	50 1/2	493/4	493/4
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Hecker Prods	113/4	11 %	11 %
Holly Sugar	32	32	32
Hudson Motors	151/2	$15\frac{1}{2}$	151/2
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Ill Central	233/4	23 %	23 %
Int Harvester	1141/4	1131/2	114 1/2
Int Nickel	65 1/4	64 3/4	
Int Tel & Tel	113/4	11 %	
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Int Nickel	65 1/4	64 3/4	65 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	113/4	11 %	11 %
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Johns Manville	133	1323/4	1323/4
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Kennecott Cop	601/4	591/2	593/4
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Libby Owens Fd	66 1/2	65 34	65 %
Loew's Inc	85 3/8	84 1/4	84 7/8
Long Bell Lbr		7 3/8	7 3/8
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Mack Truck	4534	453/4	4534
McIntire Porcup	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
Montgomery Wd	62 %	611/4	621/2
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Nash-Kelvinator	18%	181/2	18 %
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Nor Am Aviatn 12 Nor Pacific 29¹/₄

Nat Pwr & Lt 11%

Pac Gas & Elec 32%

Purity Bakeries 141/4 14

Safeway Stores 341/2 Sears Roebuck 94%

Stewart Warner 183%

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Packard Motors

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Western Union 491/2

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-V-28 1/8 28 1/8 28 1/8

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Dow-Jones Averages

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - (U. S.

SQUASH-Local white summer

dark colored Italian 40-50c, fair

low crookneck 25-35c lug;

Industrials, 183.00, up .43. Rails, 52.91, down .61. Volume, 610,000 shares.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, a provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchang Market is easier and somewhat lower. July 29, 1937.

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	NEW YORK— Defiance, Downey (boat)		2000									
	Defiance, Downey (boat)	5.50	5.50	6.10	6.35	6.25	6.15	6.05	5.50	4.75	5.55	
	Paul Neyron, La Verne 5.15	5.15	5.55	5.90	6.05	6.15	5.95	5.85	5.30	4.60	5.85	
2	Dreamflower, Orange											
	(Ex. Ch.) (boat) 4.90	4.90	5.15	5.50	5.45	5.60	5.55	5.25	5.00		5.40	
	BOSTON-											
	Mother Colony, Anaheim			5.85	5.85	5.80	5.50	5.30	4.25	3.75		
	Orchard King, Covina		5.80	5.95	6.00	5.80	5.60	5.15	4.25		5.40	
.	PHILADELPHIA-											
1	Reliable, La Habra										6.20	
3	Sunny Cal, Irwindale									4.45	5.65	
2	America, Escondido (Ex. Ch.)	4.75	5.10	5.35	5.35	5.30	5.20	4.90	4.50		5.25	
	CHICAGO-											
	Strength, Santa Paula Whittier, Whittier		5.70	5.85	6.00	6.00	6.20	5.95	5.25	5.25	5.95	
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	Dreamflower, Orange (Ex. Ch.)											
	America, Escondido (Ex. Ch.) 5.35	5.35	5.35	5.45	5.45	5.45	5.40	5.35	4.25	4.25	5.40	
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3	Liberty, Escondido PITTSBURGH—	5.40	0.40	0.00	5.55	5.40	0.20	5.15	4.00	4.00	0.35	
	Red C, Covina		5 50	5 65	5 00	5 95	5 95	5 65	4 75	4.30	5 60	
	ST. LOUIS-		0.00	0.00	0.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.10	2.30	0.00	
	ST. LOUIS— Poinsettia, Fillmore	5 50	5.40	5.75	5 75	5.85	5.80	5.65	4.50		5.70	
1	BALTIMORE—	0.00	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.00		0.10	
	Crafton Special Crafton	5.25	5.65	5.85	5.95	5.75	5.50	5.35	4.70		5.70	

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California nival, COR, Redball, Anaheir oranges and lemons were mostly \$5.10.

ance, closed slightly lower spots 126s-220s, lemons doing little better; grapefruit unchanged. Sales: 32 cars oranges, 12 lemons, 1 grapefruit.

\$4.85; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$4.95; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$4.95; Bluegoose Summergirl, AFG, fcy. Fullerton, \$5.15. 22—Old tom turkeys. 16c LEMONS

Bluegoose AFG for the first state of the first grapefruit.

VALENCIAS Dreamflower, OR, ex. chc., Orange, \$5.40; Airways, OR, orch. run, Tustin, \$5.25; Top Flight, Grapefruit, OR, Tustin, \$3.50; Lemons unchanged; grapefruit low-XLO, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.65; CORD REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Man o' War, COR, orch. run, Anaheim, \$5.00; Webster, COR, fey., Anaheim, \$5.30; Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn, \$5.95; Irvale, OR, orch. run, Kathryn, \$5.15; Wm. Tell, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.50; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.00; Borbandord, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.55 Robinhood, OR, Redball, Orange, \$5.20; Velvet, OR, Skt., Kathryn, \$6.60; Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn, \$6.15; Madras, OR, ex. chc., Kath-

Barony, NO, fcy., Anaheim, \$4.90; Dreamflower, OR, ex. chc., Orange, \$5.35; Dowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.00; Buyrite, ST, orch. run, Sunny Hills, \$5.20; Placentia Girl, NO, Skt., Placentia, \$5.40; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.85; Searchlight, OR, Redball, Orange, Anaheim Supreme, COR, Skt., \$2.75. Anaheim, \$6.55; Mother Colony, LEMONS

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. - Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry mar-ket follow:

re	1 Hone Lawhamme Oli to	
re.	1—Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to	
,	3½ lbs 1	.1
	2-Hens, Leghorn: ver 31/4	
•	and up to 4 lbs 1	1
5	3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4	
5	lbs 1	3
	4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4	
)	lbs 2	
5	E II-ma coloned	1
1	5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs	
	and up 2	1
)	6-Broilers, over 1 and up to	
5	1½ lbs 1	8
)	7—Broilers, over 11/2 and up	
5	to 21/4 lbs 1	8
)	8-Fryers, Leghorns, over	-
)	21/4 and up to 3% lbs 1	0
)	9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and	0
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,	up to 3% lbs 2	Z
)	10—Fryers, colored, over 31/4	
	and up to 4 lbs 2	3
)	11-Roasters, soft bone.	
)	Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs.	
_	and up 2	5
n,	12-Roasters, soft bone, other	•
'	than Barred Rocks, over	
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eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers evenance on its own.

Anaheim Supress COD CIT 4 lbs. and up. 25c WHEA 13—Stags 12c lower in spots; lemons unchanged best 300s-360s, lower balance. 14—Old roosters 10c July October 15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up 15c October 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 11c December 17—Old ducks 11c OATS-

Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

NEW YORK. - Valencias higher 288s-392s, about steady balance, closed slightly lower spots 126s-220s lemons of the California Fruit Anaheim, \$6.05; Mother Colony, COR, Skt., Anaheim, \$5.35; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$4.85; Reliable, NO, Skt., La ance, closed slightly lower spots 126s-220s lemons do not contain the california Fruit Anaheim, \$5.55; Rex, NO, orch. Time 15 or 1

Bluegoose, AFG, fcy. Fullerton, \$5.90; Honeymoon, AFG, ch. Full
26—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen

er. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 3

Orange, \$5.55.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) — Valencias best, easier spots 176s and \$6.15; Madras, OR, ex. chc., Kath-ryn, \$5.50; Irvale, OR, orch. run, larger, balance fancy, lower 216s Kathryn, \$5.25. and larger balance; lemons doing better fancy, lower balance; grape-fruit doing better. Sales: 13 cars oranges, 5 lemons

VALENCIAS Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$6.20; Cinderella, OR, extra chc., Garden Grove, \$4.95; Our Choice OR, choice, Garden Grove, \$4.65 Searchlight, OR, Redball, Orange, \$5.05; Troy, OR, Skt., Olive, \$6.10; Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$5.75; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$6.00; Ibex, WD, Skt., Rivera, \$6.10; Ranchito, WD, Redball, Rivera, \$5.40; Rio, WD, orch, run, \$4.90; Barony, NO, fancy, Anaheim, \$4.90; Barony, NO, fancy, Anaheim, \$4.85; Montezuma, WD, Skt., Vera, \$5.40; Rio, WD, orch, run, Standard School, Vagui, WD, standard School, School, Vagui, WD, standard School, Vagui, WD, standard School, School, Vagui, WD, standard School, Vagui, V \$6.10; Ranchito, WD, Redball, RI-vera, \$5.40; Rio, WD, orch. run, Rivera, \$5.60; Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$5.85; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$6.00; Dona, PO, Redball, Placentia, \$5.45; PO, Redball, Placentia, \$5.45; Skt., Skt.,

COR, Skt., Anaheim, \$5.90; Car- Gold, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.35;

•	1—Hens, Legnorns, 21/4 to	
	31/4 lbs	110
	2-Hens, Leghorn: ver 31/4	
	and up to 4 lbs	110
	3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4	
	lbs	130
	4—Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4	
	lbs.	210
	5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs	
	and up	210
	6—Broilers, over 1 and up to	
	1½ lbs	180
	7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ lbs	10-
	8—Fryers, Leghorns, over	180
	21/4 and up to 3% lbs	10
	9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and	100
	up to 3% lbs	220
	10-Fryers, colored, over 31/4	220
	and up to 4 lbs	230
	11-Roasters, soft bone,	
	Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs.	
	and up	250
	12-Roasters, soft bone, other	
	than Barred Rocks, over	
	4 lbs. and up	250

24c up 21—Capons, under 7 lbs...

32-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, $3\frac{1}{2}$ and $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.. 33—Rabbits, No. 1, old.....

Cash Grain

CHICAGO. (P) — Cash wheat, No. 1 red, \$1.23-23½; No. 1 hard, \$1.26½; No. 2 mixed, \$1.19½; corn, No. 4 mixed, 96c; No. 2 yellow, \$1.01½-03; oats, No. 1 mixed, 30-31¼c; No. 1 white, 32-32½c; rye, No. 1, 88½c. Barley, new No. 2 Illinois toughh, 80c; feed, 50-60c nem; malting, 60-82e nem. nom.; malting, 60-82c nom. Timothy seed, new, \$2.90-3.00.

Butter and Eggs LOS ANGELES. (A)-(Produc

exchange receipts):

Butter, 138,800 lbs.; cheese, 72, 000 lbs.; eggs, 458 cases. Butter in bulk, 341/2c. Eggs, candled large, 27c; do mediums, 25c; do smalls, 17c.

Appeal, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$5.05.

ST. LOUIS. — Valencias unchanged; lemons dull. Sales: 2 cars oranges, 2 lemons. VALENCIAS

Ibex, WD, Skt., Rivera, \$5.50.

4 ALIENS WILL BE SENT HOME

Immigration officers Renshau and Fortune yesterday herded four alien Mexicans into the county jail while they made preparations

for deportation.

The four, all from Jalisco, Mexico, are: Nicasio Gomez, Ebaristo Casillas, Cruz Vasquez, and Toribio Martinez.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN High Low ...118 % 117 September1187₈ 117 1171₈ ..1201₂ 1183₄ 1117₈ May CORN— ..1223/4 1205/8 1205/8 September 70 70 1/8 71 1/2 71 5/8 721/8 December May OATS-301/2 September 32 % 33 ¼ 31 % 33 % December May 34 1/8 RYE-September December 81 34 | Missing | Miss .129 % 128 128 % OATS-57 1/4 48 3/8 45 1/8 56¾ 47¾ 44¼

L. A. Livestock

1561/4 1561/4 1561/4 91 1/8 90 1/2

903/

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; strong to 25 cents higher; top, \$14.00; few

October

December

RYE-

December

\$130.00-13.75. Cattle, 600; holdovers, 418; fairly Cattle, 600; holdovers, 418; fairly active, fully steady; load good 858-lb. fed yearling steers, \$10.50; medium short fed, \$9.35-9.60; few grassers, \$8.50 down; Mexicans, \$6.85; grass heifers, \$6.50-7.75; cows, \$5.50-7.00; cutter grades, \$3.50-5.25; bulls, \$5.75-6.75.

Calves, 200; steady; good vealers, \$10.25; few calves, \$7.50-9.00. Sheep, 400; steady; good 90-lb shorn pastured lambs, \$9.50

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boys, or even the up and coming

Boston Bees and

cinnati Reds, the

Gas House Gang

has become just

a mild breeze. In

win yesterday.

league pack.

8-1 victory

Both teams are headed for The Examiner's annual Southern Cali-Bees, 6-1. Pep Young's bat led the

fornia tournament in Los Angeles Pirates to a 6-4 win over the

pitching

and pep to get a rise even out of

In their last complete circle of

the league, facing every one of the

other seven clubs, they have lost

13 games while winning eight, for

a .381 percentage, putting them three games out of fifth place.

Cliff Melton of the Giants let them pile up three runs in the opening frame, and then proceeded

to stop them cold with six hits through the last eight innings.

Meantime, Mell Ott and Wally Berger belted out homers as the

Giants clubbed Lon Warneke to

the showers and went on to an 8-4

The victory didn't help the Giants much as the Cubs clouted

the Dodgers, 7-5, to hold their three-game lead on the National

shackled by the right-hand offer-

ings of Elden Auker and went

down to their most humiliating

defeat of the year. Auker allowed

them just two measly singles, and

the Tigers came through with an

The Athletics put on some as-

tounding batting fireworks to club

Boston Red Sox came from behind twice to top the Browns, 5-4.

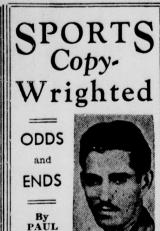
Peaches Davis turned in a

the Cleveland Indians, 11-7.

The Yankees found their bats

enough

CARDINALS FAIL TO BREAK DRASTIC SLUMP



Russian Louie Novikoff, the guy they call Neva, is sharing the Western Association batting lead at .368 . . . He roams the outfield for the Ponca City club,

The Riverside parents of Stan Jacobsmeyer, brilliant righthander of the Stars, follow their son around the National Nightball . Stan's dad is a night-

"farm" of the Los Angeles

Angels and the Chicago Cubs.

How did you like the 12-inch ager who operated the bowl loudployed in the 1927-37 Stars' game

at the Bowl last night?

Combine those drastic changes with OVERHANDED pitching and you have something,

Joe Rodgers prefers the present 13-inch sphere and the 45-foot The hits look better from the longer distance, but the is much slower than the National league's present brand, Joe

Not much slower, Rodgers! The present game needs a tonic, and there are many fans who believe the 12-inch ball, thrown overhanded, with 60-foot baselines would provide a spark now missing in many of the games.

How did you like Joe's clever remarks as announcer for the all-Clarence Patmor, the Carpenters' infielder, is planning a gag

for Monday night's City league doubleheader at the Municipal Only 39 days until the Southern

Hornsby, now that the former National league idol has been dismissed as manager of the

lowly St. Louis Browns? Harry Grayson, sports columnbelieves he has the answer.

He asserts Charley Dressen, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is headed for New York where, after a season as coach and chief assistant to Bill Terry, he will become manager of the Giants in 1939.

Hornsby, according to Grayson's threaten as often . . . A fair crowd prediction, will succeed Dressen as saw the comedy. Cincinnati's pilot next spring.

National League

Bucher, cf H'sett,1b Lav'to,2b Manush,rf Phelps,c F'house,x Spencer,c Brack,lf Winsett,lf Stripp,3b Brown,ss

Lanning.p Gabler.p Johnson.x Hut'son.p

SPORTS Old-Time Stars Upset Smith's Nine, 3 to 1 St. Louis Drops 13 of 21 Games

Her Trip Abroad Was Not a Complete Failure

OILERS HERE TOMORROW

Joe Rodgers, Horace Snow Steal Show in Softball Comedy

National Nightball league fans were divided in opinion today over the experiment that introduced the 12-inch ball and 60-foot baselines at the Municipal bowl last night, when Kenneth Miller's "Old-Time Stars" defeated Manager "Doc' Smith's present-day aggregation

3 to 1.

The defeat meant exactly nothing, because Smith employed an outfield reserve, Frank Lukor of Long Beach, on the mound instead of his No. 1 ace, Stan Jacobs meyer. And the ground condi-tions were drastically different from the 45-foot baselines and 13inch ball now in effect in the Na tional league.

Constant wise-cracking by Joe speaker, and the wild antics of Second - baseman Horace Santa Ana commissioner, stole the show in the softball comedy. A Brown and Wagner ambulance almost carried Snow off the field in a "gag" that clicked early in the game, and Snow later pre-sented Catcher "Eeny" Wilcox with two toy balloons, but he bursted them with his cigar be-

fore Wilcox could accept.

The smaller ball and longer baselines employed last night may throw the Stars off slightly for their all-important engagement with Rodgers' Huntington Beach Oilers, 1936 champions and present leaders, at the Bowl tomorrow night. Rodgers announced last night that Frank (Chico) Sabella would get the call over "Fuzzy Errington here.

Miller's old-timers used Gene star comedy? You're all right, Hitt, Earl Jones and Joe Cornelius on the mound, Cornelius, perhaps the finest pitcher in Santa Ana annals, received a warm welcome from the fans when he went in

to pitch the last three frames.
The oldsters scored twice in the first when Randolph Bell led off with a single to center, and "Memphy" Hill walked. Darwin Scott's Only 39 days until the Southern California champion Dons' first football practice! The Saints turn out a week later.

What will become of Rogers

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Phy Him waked. Darwin Scott's VINEYARD HAVEN. (A)—

After winning the 30th victory of her triumphal career, undefeated Ranger, the sloop with which Harloid S. Vanderbilt will meet T. O. a fly to rightfield.

Bob Schwarm's walk and three

Cornelius tripled against the left-field embankment and scored Catcher Bomo Koral's error Stars were out in the second in attempting to stretch a three-bag-

ger into a homer.
"Doc" Smith's gang outhit the old-timers, 6 to 3, but did not

	1937 St	ars			1927	Stars		
		AB	R	H		AB	R	H
	Schwarm.lf	2	1	1	Bell,lf	3	1	1
	Harnois,cf	3	0	0	Hill,ss	3	1	0
	Smith.2b	4	0	1	Scott,3b	3 2	0	0
,	Coots.rf	4	0	0	Hitt,p	2	0	0
	Comstock,ss	4	0	1	Snow,2b	1	0	0
•	Young,3b	3	0	1	Schuchrdt	.cf 4	0	0
1	Mott.1b	3 3 3 3	0	1	Merrill,rf	3	0	0
ľ	Koral.c	3	0	0	Wilcox,c	3 3 2	0	0
	Lukor.p	3	0	1	Lutz,1b	2	0	0
1	Danoi,p				Jerome,lf	1	0	0
					Jones,p	1	0	0
					Cornelius.	p 1	1	1
					Preble,2b	1	0	1
	Totals	29	1	6	Totals	28	3	3
	1937 Starse				100 0	00 00	0-	-1
	1927 Stars				200 00	00 01	x-	-3

Al's Lock and Key shop, managed by Al Jasper, will sponsor the Spurgeon school softball entry in the Santa Ana playground league opening Monday. Paul Tucker, National and County league umpire, will coach the team, which will be equipped with uniforms through the courtesy of Al's shop.

Strongbow Pinned By Turk Ali Baba

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The Kurd was mightier than the Redman last night when Ali Baba, Kurdestan 205-pounder, disposed of Jules Strongbow, 285, of Oklahoma, in two straight falls.



RANGER WINS 13TH RACE

Vanderbilt's Yacht Seeks America Cup

old S. Vanderbilt will meet T. O. M. Sopwith's second British challenger for the America's cup Satsuccessive grounders netted the Stars' lone tally in the first. They are Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee, Chandler Hovey's Rainbow and Endeavour I, Sopwith's 1934 challenger, which lost to in the eighth . . . Shortstop Char-ley Comstock of the present-day Rainbow, then skippered by Vanderbilt.

The sloops finished a 37-mile course from Mattapoisette to Vineyard Haven in that order vester-Yankee was more than six minutes, Rainbow approximately eight minutes, and Endeavour more than nine minutes astern of

Today's course, last leg of the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht club, was from Vineyard Haven to Newport, R. I., scene of the apinternational sailing duel, a distance of approximately

Ranger supporters could, if they wished, claim yesterday's victory as her 16th, because she won three unscheduled brushes with Yankee Rainbow and Endeavour I off play is problematical. Chances Newport after the formal preliminary contests. At any rate, she afternoon would have defeated remains the only undefeated sloop Miss Jacobs, handicap or no handiof her class in the world, for Sopwith's Endeavour II tasted defeat in home waters before she crossed the Atlantic this spring.

SLANTS By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

AS A TUNE-UP FOR

THE NATIONAL TEST

LATER ON

Even though Alice Marble didn't win the Wimbledon crown as she had hoped, she did win the hearts of British tennis enthusists. In all her matches, until she was eliminated by Poland's ace, Mlle. adwiga Jedrze-jowska, the gallery at Wimbledon was pulling hard for the California glrl.

At that. Miss Marble did not come back from abroad emptyhanded. Paired with Don Budge she helped defeat the French team of Yvon Petra and Mile. Simone Mathieu, 6-4, 6-1, to give Budge a clean sweep of all three Wimbledon titles. In coasting to an easy victory over the French team Budge allowed his fair partner to cearn her share of the glory.

Miss Marble is set for a determined bid to defend the U. S. singles title she won at Forscored over Helen Jacobs, then America's net queen. Alice is most anxious to repeat her success of last year because of the cloud cast over her 1936 stri-umph when Miss Jacobs reportthe finals with a sprained thmub.

Just how much the sprain hindered the defending champion's

One of the big thrills of the 1936 season was the comeback of the California blonde. Miss Marble collapsed on the court in Paris in 1935 and was declared through as a big-time competitor. After two years devoted to restoring her health she returned to competition and blazed her way to the U. S. singles

TRIUMPHS

S. A. Mexican Whips Carter at Ontario

Raoul Solis, Santa Ana's "Mauling Mexican" who will turn pro-fessional after four more fights, decisively outpointed Ernie Carter, San Bernardino's tough negro, in the main event at Matchmaker

Solis boasted a slight edge over Carter after three rounds, and the crowd was for him strongly as he Illeanna, fi outpointed the previously-unbeaten colored boy in the fourth round. Carter went into the Ontario ring with a clear record, and inland fans had been waiting for some one like Solis to come along.

Illeanna, five-year-old mar, won the \$700 Los Angeels purse yesterday to pay its backers \$3.20, \$2.60 and \$2.40. St. Stephens was second and Sea Cliff third. Solis draws down another main

ton, where he fights Louie Rio. He will appear here a week from tonight, and then box two other bouts before turning pro under the management of Frankie Lock-Walker's gymnasium, Laguna Artists Santa Ana. Jack Jones, Newport Beach
Swanberger's
Civitan No. 1.

slugger, cut his right eye in decisioning Indian Ernie Smith in another Ontario feature last night, but the injury is not expected to keep him out of the Orange Countries of San Dennis Printers of San Athletic ring tonight, it was

HANKS TO RACE

Westside track.

BANKERS VS. M. E. CHURCH

Justice Has Restful

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth

on his right hand was split seand the pain from the swollen South club as a catcher for the remainder of the season.

Tonight, inside the Sixth and

Flower street stadium at 7:30, there will be a doubleheader pairing the Commercial National Bank's co-leaders with M. E. South, and in the second game at 8:30, Montgomery Ward's co-leaders with the present cellarites, Grand Central Market's 1936 champions.

Second-half play closes Aug. 16, to be followed by a playoff be-tween Montgomery Ward's firstpion will earn the right to represent Santa Ana in the Southern California amateur fournesses. California amateur tournament in Los Angeles in September

KING SAXON IS **ASSIGNED 126**

King Saxon, king of America's milers two years ago before an injury forced his temporary retirement, was given top weight of San Bernardino's tough negro, in the main event at Matchmaker George Stewert's Ontario ring last night.

Solis boasted a slight edge over

22-day meeting of the Bing Crosby Illeanna, five-year-old mar, won

Solis draws down another main event tomorrow night at Wilming-

Dennis Printers of Santa Ana have increased their lead in the Santa Ana Summer Bowling league to three matches, with the Laguna Artists in second place and the Famous Department store quintet stationed comfortably in third. the Chicago Cubs.

third.

CIVITAN No. 1

M. Nelson 179 166 174—519
D. Harwood 112 95 172—379
D. Hefty Stew Bolen of the Missions limited the Beavers to three hits and allowed only two runfor supremacy at Gilmore stadium started three weeks and 150 laps ago, return to the midget auto wars tonight in a 60-lapper at the Westside track.

The Missions kept Portland out of third place by blanking them of the Missions limited the Beavers to three hits and allowed only two runners to get as far as third base. Solutivan, c solution are to get as far as third base. Solutivan, c solution are to get as far as third base. Solutivan, c solution are to get as far as third base. Solutivan, c season. He succeeded in making only three errors—his previous mark was four in one game.

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Jim Chaplin won his eight

Except for Joe (Ducky Wucky) Medwick, who hasn't changed a bit from the villain role, the rough, tough and nasty boys from the other side of the railroad tracks appear to have become a bunch of

WINS, 17-15

Assured of a first-place tie with the City garagemen, O. R. Haan's softball collection today was re-viewing with satisfaction a wild

17-15 victory scored over Hockaday-Phillips at the Santiago creek

first inning, but his club came back strongly in the second to

more than even the situation with

City garage plays Grant Ring Sales Friday night, and a victory will place the mechanics in a first

place tie, necessitating a one-

game playoff with Haan's free-

Van Dyke, Charleton and Sel-way belted home runs during

Haan's eight-run rally . . . Haan plays L. D. Coffing's nine at Ir-

vine park a week from tonight in the start of the second half.

one of the finest collections of girl

The pressure will be on Coach Alvin Edwards, whose Lionettes may suffer a let-down after their astonishing 30-7 victory over the Pasadena Cubs to the theme song

of "We won't go home until morn-

ing" at Orange Monday night.

Both teams are headed for The

softball players in the southland

park last night.

LeRoy Gerner, Haan's No. 1
pitcher, yielded seven runs in the pitcher, yielded seven runs in the the re isn't

park last night.

scoring aggregation.

Night at Hospital

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 Games Tonight
 7:30—Commercial National Bank vs.

 M. E. South.
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 M. E. South. 8:30—Grand Central Market vs. Montgomery Ward.

Morrison, popular president of the Santa Ana City Softball league, spent a restful night at St. Joseph's hospital, but the condition of his fractured finger is such that he must remain in bed for at least another week.

Justice Morrison's little finger verely on a foul tip in a game at the Municipal bowl last week, finger has been severe. He is definitely lost to the M. E.

S. A. SUMMER LEAGUE

St. Louis Cardinals, owner of the Catcher Sacramento Solons. Rickey said today the 1938 Sac-into the pitcher's box in the ninth ramento team would be the most and held the Oaks scoreless. colorful in Pacific Coast league history and would be a pennant Sacramento and Los Angeles play another doubleheader Friday winner by the widest margin. He didn't mention the fact the second place Solons dropped a pair to Los Angeles last night, 4 to 0 and American League

The Pacific Coast league will be Oakland pounded Pitchers Bill one-team circuit next season, Shores and Win Ballou for 15 hits,

Branch Rickey, head of the including three two-baggers by Louis Cardinals, owner of the Catcher Bill Baker. Manager

utfielder Bill Lawrence indethinitely for "playing indifferently" after the San Diego Padres increased their league leadership with a 12 to 2 win over the Tribe.

Klepper promised more suspensions "to put some hustle in the sions "to put some hustle in the Hemsley.ce" sions "to put some hustle in the K'b Oakland won a smashing 10 to 3 Hilderbr'd,p 2 2 0 Dal's'dro,z

Gene St. Louis

Jim Chaplin won his eighteenth game of the season when he lim-

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For The Caddy, Hard Times Come Again No More





By The AP Feature Service ATLANTA—Prosperity has returned for the caddy, with golf courses crowded as never before. That's why the caddy on the left is carrying two bags. He's caught a double—\$1.50 and tips. That's why the grinning blackamoor above is so happy. He's been 'livin' right"-prerequisite to successful financial manipulation



TIPS are bigger "lak old timesit's fo' bits an 'up!" Drinks go the round at the 19th hole, the caddles getting "setups." This dusky club lugger wastes no time disposing of his refreshment.



DURING the busiest months, caddies usually work 18 holes in the morning and 18 holes in the afternoon. In between they dose. These photographs, taken at "Mistuh Bobby Jones' kose"—the East Lake country club of Atlanta—are typical of shots that might be made almost anywhere in the U. S. as the golf season reaches its peak. "De depreshun done ended."

A.A.U. CHAMP FIGHTS NEGRO HERE Radio Time-Table

Fights Tonight



Hughes at the Orange County Athletic club here tonight. Hughes defeated Lupe LeMon last year





NEW YORK. (AP)—James J. who can hit with either hand.

Braddock-Max Baer match is in the making here . . Mike Jacobs gressiveness of the little fellows. two hours with Ancil Hoffman, some of the thunder of the "dou-ble main." agreed to and the date set for sometime in September . . EvBabe Rosales, popular Pl

the "pippur". Block Batters ground injury is so painful, the scrappy Giant shortstopper has to sleep in a chair.

The other preliminary bouts find Maurey Corder, 145-pound whirlwind, clashing with Robert Vergeront, halled as Riverside's future ground, halled as Riversid Out in St. Louis they say they

are having the coolest summer in 50 years because the Cards aren't hot any more . . . Hirsch needs only one more winner (and he'll likely get it at Saratoga today) to pass the century mark for the season . . . Lou Ambers, the lightweight champ, saw plenty when he went down to Philadelphia the other night to see Henry Armstrong (a possible future opponent) belt out Benny Bass . . . A lot of smart baseball men will bet you Rogers Hornsby will be managing the Indians next year . . . It cost the White Sox \$2000 to insure last Sunday's double bill with the Yankees against rain.

Dutch Meyer, former Texas

Hanschen, Hughes Mix And Jones Returns To Battle Thompson

John Hanschen, Ontario heavyeight, and dusky George Hughes, 190-pound Los Angeles negro, will headline tonight's double main event card at the Orange County Athletic club fights.

The fast, eight-bout program is being presented under the auspices of the Orange county 40 et 8 so-ciety of the American Legion by Matchmaker George Stewert, Le-

In matching Hanschen, Southern

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM Main Events-Heavyweights, John Hanschen vs. George Hughes; 165-pound, Jack Jones

vs. Ray Thompson. Semi-Windup—Pat Quillan vs. Ray Ima.

Special Event—Babe Rosales vs. Bob Cassillas. Preliminaries—Jimmy Martin vs. Golden Lee; Clyde Alexander vs. Max Keppner; Maurey Corder vs. Robert Vergeront; Al Roberts vs. Manuel Valencia.

battle that may end in a knock-

The second bout of the double main event brings together Jack Jones, Newport Beach tar, and Ray Thompson, 165-pounder from Jeffries' barn.

Jones recently returned from

Oregon and is reported to be in the best condition of his career. He is said to be a very much improved fighter since making his last Southern California appear-

Pat Quillan, Anaheim southpaw, whose unorthodox style has made him one of the most feared halfpint scrappers in the Southland. 114-pound Hollywood Japanese,

Joe Gould spent more than the Ima-Quillon bout may steal

lightweight; and Al Roberts of fourth place. Burbank will meet Manuel Valencia of Los Angeles in the 135-pound curtain-raiser.

Fearless Fox Is Goodwood Victor

GOODWOOD, England. (4P)—A Gordon Smith's Fearless Fox to-

DOUBLE MAIN O.C. A. C. May Secure Max Baer

Site Of First U.S. Open Tennis Championships



John Hanschen, Southern Pacific A. A. U. champion, who will first United States open tennis championships to be sponsored by the club Oct. 13-17. Pictured are the handsome Californian, "and Gloves tournament, Stewert has (left to right) Bruce Barnes, Karl Kozeluh, Bill Tilden, Vincent Richards and Capt. Valerian Yavorsky, the quicker I get him out of there Here is the Greenbrier golf and tennis club courts at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., scene of the the 190-pound George assured a fast, furious four-round who are expected to pit their skill against the game's other standouts. Barnes, Tilden and Richards all the better I'll like it."

and was runner-up in the Golden Gloves tournament. Hughes will be remembered for decisioning Lupe LeMon, Fuller-ton heavyweight, in a torrid battle last fall and for more than holding his own in a series of INIDENNED DOCT TOUDALANAENT holding his own in a series of bouts with the upcounty heavy-weight.

DENVER. (A)-Such well-known sports figures as Rogers Hornsby, Grover Cleveland Alexander and "Slinging Sammy" Baugh were 4.406; Hartnett, Cubs, .384. cast in prominent roles as the twenty-second annual Denver Post

baseball tournament opened today. Sixteen teams from six states were here to try for cash prizes - to be handed out at the close of

Tustin goes to Fullerton and other games completing the round. Irvine's 1936 champions, only one game ahead of Brea, draw the

Sports Mirror

over here seems to have gone to Tommy Farr's head . . . He thinks he's so hot he wants to ditch his manager after Month. manager after March 1 and collect 100 per cent of his purse for himself . . Promoters of the Farr - Louis heavyweight bout would be clad if March 1 and collect 100 per cent of his purse for himself . . Promoters of the Farr - Louis heavyweight bout

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San Diego, 12; Seattle, 2. Los Angeles, 4-8; Sacramento,

Oakland, 10; San Francisco, 3. Games Tonight Sacramento at Los Angeles (Wrigley field, 8:15). San Diego at Seattle. Missions at Portland. Oakland at San Francisco (day).

43 46 36 49 Cincinnati

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 1. New York, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Games Today

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis.

.517 Boston .483 Cleveland .424 Washington 41 42 37 46 ... 35 50 .412 St. Louis 34 56 .378 Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results Detroit, 8; New York, 1. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4. Washington, 11; Chicago, 8. Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 7.

Games Today Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

Cardinals,

Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 78;

Galan, Cubs, 77. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 98; Demarce, Cubs, 73. the tourney Aug. 9. Last year P. Waner, Pirates, 132.

these totaled approximately \$13,-350 Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 35; P. Waner, Pirates; Moore and Bartell, Giants, and Cuccinello, Hornsby, who says he likes Bees, 23. "guys who play with blood in their eye—that's the way I play," will Handley, Pirates, 9.

patrol first base for the Denver Bay Refiners team. The "Rajah" came here soon after losing his Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 15; came here soon after losing his managerial post with the St. Lou-Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11. s Browns.

Alexander is manager of the Hubbell, Giants, 14-5. Bees. 13-3:

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .373; DiMaggio, Yankees, .370.

many experts as the best negro

KFWB-4:15, Sol Bright's Orch.; 5 to 6 P. M.

EX-CHAMP IN

'FRISCO NOW

Livermore Larruper

Goes Four Rounds

With San Jose Lad

Efforts to bring Max Adelbert Baer, onetime world's heavy-weight champion, to the Orange

County Athletic club ring to ref-

eree a near-future bout were still

Matchmaker George L. Stewert

and Promoter Sam Sampson are

reported to be greatly interested in securing the Livermore larru-

per, who is making a barn-storming tour as a boxing referee.

Maxie decided in San Francisco

box here, it is understood.

night.

KVOE—5, Joe Sanders' Orch., M:

139, Pat Barnes' Opera House, M.

KFI—5, News; 5:15, Virginia Flohri:

130, Three Cheers, N; 5:45, Your Govrnment at Your Service, N;

KNX—5, Amateur Hour, C.

KECA—5:20, Reserve, N; 5:45, Your KECA—5:30 Reserve, N; 5:45, Your Child's Health, KHJ—5, Hobby Lobby, M; 5:30, Pat Barnes' Opera House, M. KFSD—5, Cartoonist of the Air; 5:15, Richard Leibert (T); 5:30, Xavier Cugat (T); 5:45, News.
KFOX—5, Dick Jurgens' Orch. (T); 5:15, It Happens in Every Family; 5:30, Dick Jurgens' Orch. (T); 5:40, Beauty Talk and Music; 5:45, Dick Jurgens' Orch. (T), KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15, Story Town Express; 5:30, Musical (T).

6 to 7 P. M. KVOE-6, Inlaws, DL; 6:15, Frank Vatanabe, DL; 6:30, Frank Bull, DL; -45, Vocal Favorites, KFI-6, Music Hall, N, KNX-6, Floyd Gibbons, C; 6:30, arch of Time, C.

7 to 8 P. M.

Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 12-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 13-3.

KVOE—7. Know Your State, DL; 7:30, Officer of the Day, DL; 7:45. Orange

KILOCYCLING With ED VELARDE fhe Journal's Radio Reporter

Hit tunes from current motion home there. pictures in which members of the

Springfield, Ill., team which was

American Beauty outfit today in

who forward passed

the opening tussle.

INVITATION TO MURDER"

to murder his wife . . . will be related during another dramatic
broadcast of "Calling All Cars"
over KVOE and the Mutual-Don
Lee network this evening from 8
to 8:30 p. m.

The Road Back on his initial backer of heart should be red broadcast, Pantages has delivered one piece of news after another that has either made "Page 1" heard for 15 minutes beginning at 7:15 . . . and Gus Haenschen is programmed with a variety show at 8:45.

performer Texas
Christian grid star, broke into
pro baseball in the Southern association in a big way—a homer, a triple, double and single
in four trips up . Three rabs
and a tiger for good old Dutch.

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azine articles entitled "Soul .446 Clinics," will discuss "The Woman of Today" in making a guest appearance on the "Magazine of the 6:15-Air" to be broadcast over KNX tomorrow from 11 to 11:30 a. m. Miss Giles wrote "The Road Through Spain" and "The Road Through Cecheslavakia" following extensive motor trips through those countries, and has contributed articles on the psychology of women to the New York Evening Sun, McCalls, Cosmopolitan and other magazines . . . She was and other magazines . . . born in Cold Spring-on-the-Hud-

wood's radio columnists his sensational expose of the Ger- 9:20 with Charlie Gaylord's or-"Invitation to Murder," the man government's attitude toward chestra . . . Other bands, Sanders, story of a man who hired another "The Road Back" on his initial Eddie Duchin , Larry Kent, Ben

Farr - Louis heavyweight book would be glad if Max Schmeling changes his mind about coming over to see it . . They fear he would steal the show . . Why not? . . . He's the guy who knocked out Louis and whom Farr ran out on, ain't he?

Two grapplers—neither of whom has suffered defeat in the Orange the same here.

If Martinez can turn the trick, he'll have accomplished a feat that and Scarlet Mr. X—come to grips knocked out Louis and whom Farr ran out on, ain't he?

San Diego and has ambition to do the same here.

If Martinez can turn the trick, he'll have accomplished a feat that such men as Myron Cox, Al Baffert on the heavyweight natural between Gino Garibaldi and Gus Sonnenberg.

All the same here.

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Martinez has asked for a crack at the unbeaten unknown masked performer and will be seen in ac
Described.

Pat Meheen has been signed to hired an assassin to do the deed in a series of broadcasts enumed face Baron Ginsberg in the onedramatically enacted by a cast tackles Ted Key former football of all-star players.

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Pat Meheen has been signed to hired an assassin to do the deed in a series of broadcasts enumed "Tomorrow's Races" on the following Friday: July 30, Aug. 13, of all-star players.

20, 27, from 2:45 to 3:00 p. m.

SPORTS: 8:15-KFAC, Los Angeles vs. Sac

LAYS: 6:15-KVOE, Watanabe. 6:30-KNX, March of Time. 7:00-KNX, Scattergood Baines 8:00-KVOE, Calling All Cars. 9:00-KECA, Murder Will Out.

CAP'N HENRY'S SHOW BOAT | son, N. Y., and still makes her famous track . . . will consist of "previews" of the races to be run on the forthcoming day . . . Field will discuss the history of the GOODWOOD, England. (AP)—A Gordon Smith's Fearless Fox to-day won the Goodwood cup at two miles, five furlongs, defeating Sir Abe Bailey's Cecil by two lengths with Marshall Field's Americanowned Enfield Third, a head back. Fearless Fox was 6 to 1 in the betting with Cecil 2 to 1 and Enfield 7 to 2. Six horses ran.

Today a year ago—United States Olympic boxers, Howell King and and a rousing medley of sea songs.

Latest news from the film world will again be flashed over airlanes of KNX and the Columbia Pacific Network tonight from 7:15 to 7:30 . . as "Lloyd Pantages" Cowers Hollywood" for west coast first two singles against France.

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Five years ago—Pittsburgh led National Pacific (Charles Winninger) for the

Since on KVOE tonight will begin at

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
4:00—Broadway Merry-Go-Round.
W8XK (11.87).
4:40—London. GSD (11.75), GSP (15.31) Dance Music.
6:30—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42),
COCQ (9.75) Spanish Music.
7:15—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66) Tango Music.

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7:30—Mexico City. XEWW (9.50) Musical.
9:45—Japan. JZK (15.16) New Japanese Music: 10:05, News in English.
London—GSD (11.75), GSI (15.26), GSG (17.79)
6:00—An Organ Recital.
6:30—"Food for Thought."
6:50—"The Court of "Not-so-Common, Please"

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7:05—Folk Song Recital.
7:15—"Fog." a Play.
7:40—News.
Germany—DJD (11.77) DJB (15.20),
6:15—Old Familiar Melodies.
7:30—News in English.
7:45—Letter Box.

5:15—Japan. JZJ (11.80), JZK (15.16) Folk Songs; 5:37, News in Eng-

Folk Songs; 5:37, News in English.
6:00—Hong Kong, ZBW (9.50) Chinese Ballads.
6:00—Java. PLP (11.00) Javanese Music. Music.

2:45—Lowell Thomas, News. NBC—
W8XK (15.21).

3:30—Cuba. COCH (9.42) Spanish

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules.

M-Mutual Broadcasting System.
DL-Don Lee Broadcasting System
N-National Broadcasting Co.

C-Columbia Broadcasting System
T-Electrical transcription.
TBA-"To be announced."

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County People You Should Know.

KFI—7. Amos 'n Andy. N; 7:15,
Showboat, N.

KNX—7. Scattergood Baines, C; 7:15,
Lloyd Pantages, C; 7:30, Dick Stabile's Orch., C.

KECA—7. Carlos Molina's Orch., N;
7:15, Paul Sabin's Orch., N; 7:30, Eddic Varzos' Orch., N.

KHJ—7. Know Your State, DL; 7:15,
Cer of the Day, DL; 7:45, Ozzie Nelson's Orch, M.

KFSD—7. Carlos Molina's Orch., N;
7:15, Paul Sabin's Orch., N;
7:30, EdTrio (T).

KFSD—9. Popular (T); 9:15, Harmony Hall (T); 9:30, Short Story (T);
9:45, News; 9:55, Popular (T);
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KHJ-7. Know Your State, DL; 7:15,
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KFSD-7. Carlos Molina's Orch., N;
7:15, Paul Sabin's Orch., N; 7:30, Eddie Varzos' Orch., N.
KFOX-7, Eb and Zeb (T); 7:15,
Stamp Man (T); 7:30, Our Orchestra
(T); 7:45, Outdoor Reporter.
KFWB-7, Musical (T); 7:15, Fred
Skinner; 7:30, Musical Milestones (T);
7:45, Musical (T);

8 to 9 P. M. KVOE-8, Calling All Cars, DL; 8:30, Eb and Zeb; 8:45, Gus Haenschen's Orch., DL. KFI-8:15, Standard Symphony Hour, N.

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KKY-8:15. George Hamilton's Orch., C; 8:30. Benny Goodman's Orch.; 8:45. Captains of Industry (T).
KECA-8. Henry Busse's Orch., N; 8:30. Garwood Van's Orch., N.
KHJ-8. Calling All Cars. DL; 8:30. Eddie Duchin's Orch., M; 8:45. Gus Haenschen's Orch. (T).
KFSD-8. Ted Lewis & Orch., N; 8:15. Count of Monte Cristo (T); 8:30. Dick Gasparre's Orch., N.
KFOX-8. Orchestra Music (T); 8:30. Harmony Hall (T); 8:45. Lamplighter. KFWB-8. George Olson's Orch.; 8:30. Rene Williams' Orch. Baer also is appearing in four-round exhibitions but would not today not to take any chances with Al Rovay of San Jose, his opponent in a four-round exhibi-

tion bout in 'Frisco tomorrow "For all I know Rovay intends to make a reputation for himself 9 to 10 P. M.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 9:15, Highlights of Life, DL; 9:20, Charlie Gaylord's Orch., M. 9:30, Joe Sanders' Orch., M. KFI—9:15, Alias Jimmy Valentine; 9:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N. KNX—9, Jan Garber's Orch., C; 9:30, Al Lyons' Orch., C. KECA—9, Murder Will Out, N; 9:30, News; 9:45, Viennese Echoes, N. KHJ—9, News, DL; 9:15, Highlights of Life, DL; 9:20, Chas. Gaylord's Orch., M. 9:30, Joe Sanders' Orch., M. KFSD—9, Barnum Was Right, N; 9:30, Viennese Echoes, N. KFOX—9, Dick Jurgens' Orch. (T); 9:15, Marty & Roger; 9:30, Paul Pendarvis (T); 9:45, Mansfield Melodies. KFWB—9, Musical (T); 9:15, Harold Carr's Orch. (T); 9:30, Black Bat.

10 to 12 Midnight TONIGHT 4 to 5 P. M. KVOE-4:30, KVOE-Journal world ide and local news; 4:45, Guy Lom-ardo's Orch., M.

wide and local news; 4:45, Guy Lombardo's Orch., M.

KFI-4, Rudy Vallee, N.

KNX-4 (TBA): 4:30, Maurice's Orch.; 4:45, Alvin Wilder.

KECA-4:30, Dell Concert, N.

KHJ-4, International Salon, M; 4:30.

News: 4:45, Guy Lombardo's Orch., M.

KFSD-4, Roy Shields Revue, N; 4:30, Dr. McCoy (T); 4:45, Rhythm Makers (T).

KFOX-4, News: 4:15, Song Hits (T): 4:30, Health Talk; 4:45, Variety Show. 10 to 12 Midnight KVOE-10, Eddie Duchin's Orch., M; 10:30, Larry Kent's Orch., DL; 11, Ben Pollock's Orch., DL; 11:30, Pete Pon-relli's Orch., DL.

> Chapel.
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> KECA—10, Musical Celebrities; 11,
> Haven of Rest, N; 11:30, Charles Runyan, N.
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> KHJ—10, Eddie Duchin's Orch., M;
> 10:30 Larry Kent's Orch., DL; 11, KHJ—10. Eddie Duchin's Orch. M;
> 10:30. Larry Kent's Orch. DL; 11,
> Ben Pollack's Orch. M; 11:30. Pete
> Pontrelli's Orch., DL; 11,
> KFSD—10. News. N; 10:15, Johnny
> O'Brien Harmonica Band, N; 10:30, Orchestra, N; 11, Haven of Rest, N;
> 11:30. Charles Runyan, N.
> KFOX—10, News; 10:10, Variety Music (T); 10:15, Variety Show; 10:30,
> Neal Giannin's Orch; 10:45, Hawaiian
> Paradise; 11:15, George Redman's
> Orch; 11:45, News; 11:55, Organ (T),
> KFWB—10, News; 10:10, It's a Fact;
> 10:15, Musical (T); 10:45, George Redman's
> Orch; 11:45, News; 11:55, George Redman's
> Orch; 11:45, News; 11:55, George Redman's
> Orch; 11:45, News; 11:55, George Redman's

After 12 Midnight

KNX-12, News; 12:15, Midnight

Dances (T); 12:30, Al Lyons' Orch.

KHJ-12, Rhapsody in Wax (T).

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Andy and Virginia. DL;
8:15, Zeke Clemens, DL; 8:30, KVOE
Journal world wide and local news:
8:45, We Are Four, M.
KFIX—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15,
Mary Marlin, N; 8:30, Cadets Quartet,
N; 8:45, News.
KNX—8, Keeping Fit, C; 8:15, Eddie
Albright's Family; 8:30, Captivators,
C; 8:45, Ma Perkins (T).
KECA—8, Marine Band, N.
KHJ—8, Andy and Virginia, DL;
8:15, Zeke Clemens, DL; 8:30, Gaylord
Carter, DL; 8:45, We Are Four, M.
KFSD—8, Marine Band, N; 8:15,
Good Cheer; 8:30, Marine Band, N,
KFSD—8, Marine Band, N,
KFSD—8, Marine Band, N,
KFSD—8, Marine Band, N,
KFOX—8, Down Dusty Road; 8:15,
Opening Grain and Stock; 8:30, Health
and Efficiency; 8:40 (T); 8:45, Mirandy.

KEVAR—8, Cronnel Club, 8:30
KKECA—3, Ann Cook; 3:15, Reserve,
N; 3:30, Concert Petit, N; 3:45, Murandy.

randy.
KFWB—8, Grouch Club: 8:30, Musical (T).

9 to 10 A. M. WVOE—9, Monitor Views the News; 9:15, Tom, Dick and Harry, M; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL.
KFI—9, Alexander Brothers, N; 9:15, Mrs. Wiggs, N; 9:30, John's Other Wife, N; 9:45, Just Plain Bill, N.
KNX—9, Betty and Bob, C; 9:15, Betty Crocker; 9:30, Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:45, Hollywood in Person, KECA—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15,

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10. Palmer House Orch., M;
10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Sycamore Street, DL; 10:45, Sid Gary and Orch., M.

KFI—10. Federal Housing Talk;
10:05, Madhatters, N; 10:30, How to Be Charming, N; 10:45, Ann Warner.

KNX—10. Big Sister, C; 10:15, Real Life Stories, C; 10:30, Edwin C. Hill.

C; 10:45, Myrt and Marge, C.

KECA—10, News; 10:15, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Five Hours Back, N.

KHJ—10, H ap py Homes; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Sycamore Street, DL; 10:45, Sid Gary, M.

KFSD—10, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Five Hours Back, N.

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KFOX—10, Roundup (T); 10:15, Gaicties (T); 10:30, Rev. John Brown.

KFWB—10, Women's Club of Air; 10:15, Dr. Richardson; 10:30, Musical (T); 10:45, Around the House.

11 to 12 Noon

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KVOE—11:15, Radio Garden Club, M.
11:30, Johnny Hauser's Orch., M; 11:45,
Cecil and Sally.

KFI—11, Pepper Young's Family, N;
11:15, Ma Perkins, N; 11:30, Vic and
Sade, N; 11:45, O'Neils, N.

KNX—11, Magazine of the Air, C;
11:30, Fletcher Wiley.

KECA—11, Know Your Child; 11:15,
Records; 11:30, Western Farm and
Home Hour, N.

KHJ—11:26, Radio Garden Club, M;
11:30, Johnny Hauser's Orch., M.

KFSX—11, Interlude of Melody;
11:15, Popular (T); 11:30, News; 11:45,
Friendly Store.

KFWB—11, Popular (T); 11:30, Musical (T). 11 to 12 Noon

sical (T).

12 Noon to 1 P. M. 12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12. Texas Jim Lewis and
Cowboys, M; 12:15, Selected Classics;
12:30, Rudy Bundy's Orch., M; 12:45,
Grain and Stock Market Quotations,
KFI—12, Dick Newton, N; 12:15,
Gospel Singer, N; 12:30, Sophisticated
Rhythms, N; 12:45, Guiding Light, N,
KNX—12. Bob Byron, C; 12:15,
Pretty Kitty Kelly, C; 12:30, Thomas
Conrad Sawyer; 12:45, News,
KECA—12:30, Salzburg Music Festival, N. Preliock's Orch., DL; 11:30, Pete Foliarell's Orch., DL.

KFI-10, News, N; 10:15, Packard
Parade; 10:39, Archie Loveland's Orch., N; 11:30,
Harry Lewis' Orch., N, 11:30,
Harry Lewis' Orch., N; 11:30,
10:45, Benny Goodman's Orch., C; 11,
Carol Rafner's Orch., C; 11:30, Eddie
Fitzpatrick's Orch., C; 11:45, Black
Chanel.

Chanel. Matinee, N.
Matinee, N.
KFOX-12, News; 12:10, Surprise
Party (T); 12:15, Navy News; 12:30,
Surprise Party (T); 12:35, Closing
Stock and Grain; 12:40, Surprise
Party (T); 12:45, Hawaiian Paradise,
KFWB-12, News; 12:10, Popular
(T); 12:15, Sons of the Pioneers; 12:45,
Sol Bright's Orch.

Hack's Orch., M; 11:30. Pete 1's Orch., DL.

10. News, N; 10:15, Johnny Harmonica Band, N; 10:30, Or-N; 11. Haven of Rest, N; 10:15, Variety of Rest, N; 11:45, Variety Show; 10:30, annini's Orch; 10:45, Hawaiian e; 11:15, George Redman's 11:45, News; 11:55, Organ (T).

8-10, News; 10:10, Variety Musical (T); 10:45, Ge or ge of Orch; 11:45, George Redman's 11:45, News; 11:55, Organ (T).

8-10, News; 10:10, It's a Fact; MKNX-1, Woman's Forum; 1:15, Eton Boys, C; 1:30, News Through a Woman's Evor; 1:45, News.

11:45, News.

11:45, News; 12:15, Midnight (T); 12:30, Al Lyons' Orch.

12, News; 12:15, Midnight (T); 12:30, Al Lyons' Orch.

12, Rhapsody in Wax (T).

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

8-7, Spanish program, conduct-Senor Enrique Laurent.

7, Thesaurus (T); 7:45, Church-Hour.

6, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News;

Notice of the Pioneers; 12:45.

Sol Bright's Orch.

KVOE—1, El Pasco Orch., DL; 1:15, Eton Boys, C; 1:30, News Through a Woman's Every 1:45, Funy Things, C.

KECA—1:05, Reserve, N: 1:15, Saving Su; 1:30, News; 1:45, Vox Pop by Bing Crosby, N.

KHJ—1, El Pasco Orch., DL; 1:15, Eton Boys, C; 1:30, News; 1:45, Vox Pop by Bing Crosby, N.

KHZ-1, 15, Sons of the Pioneers; 12:45.

KFI—7. Thesaurus (T); 7:45, Church
Quarter-Hour.
KNX—6, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News;
7:45, Morning Melodies (T),
KECA—7. Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Young
Hickory, N; 7:30, News; 7:45, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N,
KHJ—6, Rise and Shine; 7:45, News,
KFSD—7. Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Young
Hickory, N; 7:30, Organ Concert, N;
7:45, Hi Hatters, N,
KFVOX—5. Ell Despertador; 7:30,
News; 7:40, Health Talk; 7:55, Farr
Bros.
KFWB—6, Jack Kay; 7:30, News;
7:40, Jack Kay.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—2, Federal Symphon
National Emergency Council, D'
Andy Mansfield's Memory Che
Self-2, Education in the News, N;
KFX—2, Ray Heatherton, C; 2:15, Newlyweds, C; 2:45, Good
Afternoon, C.
KECA—2, Chamber Music Series, N,
KHJ—2, All Year Club, DL; 2:30,
Andy Mansfield's Memory Chest, DL;
2:45, Tomorrow's Races, M,
KKFSD—2, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, N,
KFSD—2, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, N,
KFOX—2, Christian Science; 2:15,
Island Tempos (T): 2:30, Los Caballeros.
KFWB—2, Clover Kerr; 2:15, Mu-KVOE-2, Federal

KYOE—4, Musical Varieties; 4:30, KYOE—Journal world wide and local news.

KFI—3, Pictorial, N; 3:15, Hello Peggy; 3:30, El Caballero, N; 3:45, Bughouse Rhythm, N.

KNX—3, Western Home, C.

KECA—3, Ann Cook; 3:15, Reserve, N; 3:30, Concert Petit, N; 3:45, Musical Medallion.

KHJ—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30, Dr. Van Wyck, DL; 3:45, Radio University, DL.

KFSD—3:30, Concert Petite, N; 3:45, Federal Housing Talk.

KFOX—3, Old Time Songs; 3:15, Tunes of Day (T); 3:30, Hollywood Brevities (T); 3:45, Ads.

KFWB—3, Musical (T); 3:15, Los Angeles on Parade.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFOX—4:15, Sol Bright's Orch.

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L. C. Carlisle was the speaker Tuesday evening before the Anaheim club, presided over by Ida A. Freeman, presided over by 10a
A. Freeman, president. Carlisle
is said to have talked on the need
of preserving the democratic spirit
and form of government in the
nation and outlined the part the
Townsend movement had already

assessment of the Seal Beach electric plant Aug. 5.

Sleeper has assessed \$2,000,000
worth of machinery in the plant,
owned by the city of Los Angeles,
as improvements to property. Los
Angeles has protested the assessment, maintaining the machinery
is personal property which cancontributed to such an accomplishment as well as the part it could play in the future.

5 o'clock this evening when club 3 begins serving those 25-cent suppers, consisting of potato salad, meat sandwiches, apple pie, ice cream and coffee. Serving will continue until 7:30 when a Townsend meeting will be held in the hall by club No. 3. The Hurd-Lentz orchestra is to play and the fiery George D. Higgins, attorney of Los Angeles will be the speak-er. Higgins has appeared here before and always is brimming over with dynamic thought applicable to the occasion and Townsend movement. The public is invited.

Santa Ana club No. 10 is meeting in the Unitarian church at 7:30 tomorrow evening with Walter R. Robb as its speaker. R. E. Marks is president and will preside. Last week this club had rousing meeting with Rev. J. H. Bradley of Riverside as speak-

Evidently the Townsendites believed like the writer did that the Orange county district flood bonds should be voted judging by the fine majority that was rolled up in their favor. The amount of money to be put in circulation in Orange county should make times better for all of us. Which leads the writer to suggest to the ones who are not Townsendites that if the Townsend plan bethe law of the nation there would be released for spending in the county every year a similar sum of federal money as will be represented in the total of \$15,-000,000 to be expended in the flood control project. Why not take a pencil and begin figuring what such a volume of constant spendcontrol project. Why not take a such a volume of constant spending and enforced circulation of money would do for the prosper-ity of the nation. The continuaof direct taxation through bond issues voted by the county and by means of appropriations by the U. S. congress would lead to eventual brankruptcy of the nation if persisted in too long but by the 2 per cent Townsend transaction tax method the national treasury would be enriched instead of depleted. Some day the business men of the nation will wake up

before better than 300 of appreciative Townsend members and others Tuesday evening in Santa Ana Townsend hall. Under the direction of Margaret L. Strong this group put on an even better entertainment program than they did on June 17 when they appeared here before. After their ice cream and cake. J. H. Nicholson, president of Santa Ana Club 8, acted as the chairman and R. E. Marks, president of Club 8 aswere made by Dr. U. G. Littell and Walter R. Robb previous to

Mrs. E. G. Warner, publicity program chairman of Santa Ana club No. 11 informs the writer that tomorrow evening from 5:30 to 7:30 the club will serve ice.

WASHINGTON. (P) Program and color of the club will serve ice. cream and cake for 15 cents in the Franklin school at 1512 West Fourth street. A Townsend meeting with a program of entertain-ment will follow the refreshments with Fred Seifert, president in the

C. A. Holloway and wife will entertain Santa Ana club No. 9 at 7:30 tomorrow evening in their home at 2027 Cypress street. The Rev. Mr. White of Laguna Beach, well-known ardent Townsendite, will be the speaker.

Santa Ana club No. 7 meets at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Orange Avenue Christian church on Orange avenue at McFadden street. George W. Lounsbury, new president will preside. It is re-ported that Peter Benthein, former president of the club, is not at all well. The public is invited.

all well. The public is invited.

Mrs. Walter C. Matthews of
Denver arrived in Santa Ana
Tuesday evening in time to be
present and enjoy the Mountaineers from Possum Trot Holler at
Townsend hall. She is a sisterin-law of Mrs. Lydia E. Keer, 406
West Sixth street at whose home West Sixth street, at whose home she will be visiting for the next week or so. Mrs. Kerr's daughter, wife of G. A. Martin, and their daughter left Sunday for Arkansas after having visited at the Kerr home for a few days. Mrs. Kerr is a Townsendite who does

not hesitate to let people know it.

A. M. Mapes and Mrs. Mapes
of Santa Ana Club 6 have been
invited by Ted E. Felt, district
manager of the 16th Congressional district, to be the guests of the Townsend mass meeting being held at Sawtelle next Saturnight and at a Townsend park from 8 to 11 a. m. Sunday

SEEK TO SAVE \$2,000,000 IN Blast in Hat **ASSESSMENTS**

Sleeper, Menton Will Appeal to Sacramento

District Attorney W. F. Menton and Assessor James Sleeper are in for a warm trip next week to save some \$2,000,000 in assessed

Supervisors yesterday afternoon authorized Menton and Sleeper to travel to Sacramento for a state board of equalization hearing on assessment of the Seal Beach elec-

municipal corporation. The hearing in Sacramento will be an ap-Everybody's headed for Town-send hall at 509 West Fourth at If the state board, as expected, up-holds the local supervisors, the case probably will become the center of a superior court battle here.

CONTINUE L. A. **GAMBLING DRIVE**

LOS ANGELES. (P) - Authorities continued their drive against bookmakers today, spurred by the statement of Attorney General U. S. Webb that conditions in Los Angeles could be placed "squarely on the shoulders of local law en-

forcement officials." More than a score of men were arrested for bookmaking, and District Attorney Buron Fitts declared, "I want to assure the public that this investigation will be the most far-reaching ever at-tempted in Los Angeles."

Fitts said that witnesses to the attempted assassination of George Burneman, night club operator, had identified Victor Costini as resembling one of two men who waylaid and shot Bruneman on a Redondo Beach street last week. Costini is being held on a technical charge of assault with a

deadly weapon. Bruneman's shooting touched off the current drive. Authorities theorized that the affair was connected with a dispute among gam-

BIG BUSINESS

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The alimony business in Los Angeles county is approaching the \$1,000,-000-a-month class.

Payments handled through a court trustee alone totalled \$736,-

000 last year and are expected to reach possibly \$800,000 this year, said County Probation Officer K.
J. Scudder, the trustee.

Payments through this office average about \$30 a month in each mischief in attempting to dominext year.

WASHINGTON. (AP)-President training during their summer va-

Mr. Roosevelt proposed giving selected youths free board, lodging and clothes, and possibly transportation. He said he believed lieved no new laws would be re-

The army now sponsors the citizens' military training corps, which currently has 35,000 boys Mother Shoots undergoing a month's training at an annual cost of about \$2,275,000. Two Small Sons

Woman Held on Threat Charge

OAKLAND. (A) - Federal

period of four years she wrote oddly-phrased missives to Boles, and that lately she demanded \$500 from him on threat of "exposing" his wife as leader of a narcotics ring.

SAN DIEGAN HELD HERE Arrested at the corner of First and Broadway, Charlie Williams, sorial artist told the grave digger 360 State street, San Diego, yesterday was jailed on a charge of drunken driving. Officers Ralph Pantuso and L. C. Rogers took him Pantuso and L. C. Rogers took him to prepare a grave. The digger did so. The barber then laughlight told him that his wife

Death Assured By Dynamite

HELENA, Mont. (P)—Under-sheriff John Gillan said Isaac Ranta, 49-year-old miner, sat on the courthouse curb today, placed a stick of dynamite in his hat, ignited a short ruse and blew off the back of his head.

The explosion resounded through

an area of several blocks. Gillan pronounced the death a

NEW PARALYSIS

WASHINGTON. (A)-President Roosevelt has taken steps to expand the nationwide program of infantile paralysis prevention and immunization.

is personal property, which can-not be taxed when it belongs to a commission for infantile paralysis The President's birthday ball research said today trustees of the Georgia Warm Springs Founpeal from the refusal of local su-pervisors to alter the assessment. his request on the enlargement program.
Mr. Roosevelt, a sufferer from

infantile paralysis for more than 15 years, praised the agency's The commission's final report of the 1935 ball showed \$241,000 had

been granted for paralysis re-search to 15 colleges, universities and other organizations.

This represented 30 per cent of the total funds raised. The remaining 70 per cent is turned over

to local communities to assist paralysis victims. New York university received the largest grant, \$64,000. Others

Stanford University, \$30,000; University of Southern California, \$25,000; University of California,

HOOVER URGES MORE POLICE

WASHINGTON. (A) - A city with a high crime rate probably has too few policemen, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation said today. He based his conclusions on 1936 figures from 93 cities. There were persons living in cities which em ployed 2.3 policemen per 1000 in-

The rate was twice as high in cities employing less than one policeman per 1000 residents. In addition, Hoover said, the cities with the smaller proportion of policemen reported 67 per cent more robberies and 63 per cent more aggravated assaults.

TWO JAILED ON RACKET COUNT

NEW YORK. (AP)—Heavy prison sentences were meted out by Supreme Court Justice Philip J. Provide taxation methods.

The Mountaineers of Possum
Trot Holler from Pomona played before better than 300 of appreciative Townsend members and therefore are not officially totalled.

Superior Indeed to the largest payments—running high as \$2000 a ments—running high as \$2000 a ments—running high as \$2000 a crusade of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey.

Justice McCook today against two more defendants involved in the \$100,-000,-000-a-year rackets "clean-up" court settlements and therefore are not officially totalled.

Superior Indeed to the largest payments—running high as \$2000 a ments—running high as \$20

nate the garment trucking indus-

Utah Air Reward Decision Asked

SALT LAKE CITY. (A)-Western Air Express has offered to have been very chic this year and pay to a district court a \$1000 are one of the best buys of the reward offered the finder of its season. A short-sleeved white missing airliner, which crashed Dec. 15 high in the Wasatch worn over a darker frock or foun-

to the reward.

of a more adequate reserve corps. the original discoverers of the the country as in town. New chifMr. Roosevelt proposed giving wreck found in rugged Hoagum fon linens, hopsackings and rayon canyon June 6.

Emery Andrews, Melvin Davey, Frank Bateman and William Healey, all of Alpine, also claim

HENDERSON, N. C. (A)—Two small sons of Mrs. P. R. Overby 31-year-old farm woman, died to day of bullet wounds which, Coroner Asa Paschall said, were in-

flicted by their mother.

Mrs. Overby was brought to a OAKLAND. (A) — Federal Mrs. Overby was brought to a hospital here apparently seriously mote to John Boles, Hollywood film actor, resulted in the detention here today of Mrs. June Bates, Oakland matron.

Mrs. Bates was indicted in Los Angeles on evidence that over a period of four years about the coroner reported that Mrs.

Mrs. Overby was brought to a hospital here apparently seriously sill. The coroner asker which was a hospital here apparently seriously sill. The coroner should have been apparently seriously seriously

The coroner reported that Mrs. Overby left a note saying she killed her sons because she wanted them to go to heaven.

GRAVE JOKE BRINGS SUIT For playing a practical joke on a grave digger a barber in Con-stantinople, Turkey, was sent to prison for eight days. The ton-sorial artist told the grave digger kifast to be held in Griffith to Dr. D. B. Gillispie who examined was well and healthy. The laughter from 8 to 11 a. m. Sunday inded Williams and pronounced him intoxicated.

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Summer Sales year rackets "clean-up" Opportunities

The secret lies in buying stand-

ard things and adding a little "dated nonsense" to stamp them with the season's chic. At summer's close the nonsense can be WHITE CLOTHES GOOD

White clothes and accessories Roosevelt, an old navy man himself, has suggested giving the nation's high school and college students an opportunity to get naval

missing airliner, which crashed
bec. 15 high in the Wasatch
mountains, killing seven occupants.

The court would then decide

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remainer worn over a darker frock or fountume for town. White linen suits
combining frock and jacket and an The court would then decide combining frock and jacket and an which of five claimants is entitled extra white sports frock are other valuable late summer additions.
One of the best July fashion in-He told reporters yesterday he has discussed the idea with navy authorities. Its aim is creation

Action today was taken after one of the best July fashion interest with the strong of the strong of the strong of the country as in town. New chif-

weaves are used in this season's versions. They come in nearly all light shades including dusty pink, light blue and natural color.
Wedgewood blue and cinnamon brown are two of the smartest and most useful hues, since they look well with white or dark ac-

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AT RANKINS . . . WHEN you were in the Far East W —remember the fun of bar-gaining in the bazars, those Arabian Nights storehouses of every-thing imaginable? The thrill of carrying off your prize in the tri-umphant assurance that you've landed a tremendous bargain. It's Gayelord Hauser, Hollywood nutri-

the Forty Thieves in all of us... There's that same bargain thrill in shopping at RANKIN'S this week—without the fear of a later rule awaltering the standard of them. Raw vegetable salads for reducing and build-up. All very fine, but where to get them? There's a new HEALTH FOODS SHOP at 109 E. Sixth—with a walkering the standard of the salads to end to the salads to reduce the salads to reduce the salads to reduce the salads to reduce the salads for reducing and build-up. rude awakening . . . It's a store-wide Clearance mark-down, lasting only ten days altogether. Many bargains are already gone.

. . All summer accessories—someone just told me summer lasts in Santa Ana until Novem-

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needs freshening or merely change ... The EUREKA PAINT & GLASS STORE, 209 N. Main, has rapid-drying enamels that are a joy to dabble with . . . Comes in small quantities (1/4 pint and up),

in sixteen lovely colors, and black and white . . . Use on wood or metal, inside or out. 公公公

RENOWNED CLAIRVOYANT PRINCESS ZORAIDA is back-

had you heard? First coming to Orange county on a visit, The Princess was so charmed by it she's been coming back every sum-mer since. Her unusual psychic power has accomplished an amazing lot of good, solving a hundred perplexities that have been brought ACCORDION PLAYERS to her Egyptian sanctuary This year she will only be able to stay until September first. 510 Canyon Road, Laguna. Phone 2437.

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TAILORED LADY
IN EVERY "SET," there is one woman who is outstandingly well-groomed, who achieves the

reputation of being "best-dressed." The fashion leader of Boston's The fashion leader of Boston's Younger Set dresses simply, buys surprisingly few clothes . . What she buys, however, are well tallored and of good materials—and are worn longer than any dress of yours or mine . . Meticulous cleanliness, she says, is the secret designed and beautifully made—effectively appearing fresh and with assurance that you won't see of always appearing fresh and well-groomed . . The Duchess of Kent, "best-dressed woman in England," was recently photographed in the same dress six graphed in the same dress side times in seven weeks, is equally smart each time. . . Have the WASHINGTON CLEANERS, 1109

MINE'S hopeless . . . Scorched and wilted, choked with weeds took charge during vacation.

home on hot nights.

A few of the one-piece frocks, South Main. which are selling all over the country from two dollars up, will be useful wardrobe additions for the LATE SUMMER BLACKS

and inexpensive; the second may lection of the ever well-groomed are a specialty with Fairmac .

setlette profile heralded for fall.

plish things, with substantial reductions in every department at CHANDLER'S . . . Drapery—new drapes do wonders to a room rugs, linoleum, floor samples and the odd pieces that make a room

You know, Chandler's maintains weaves that are new and distinc- a policy of selling, at all times, tive . . You'll find a carpet for quality merchandise at a reason-every room. able price, thus eliminating price peaks and the necessity of run-ning sales month after month . . . Hence, we know that a Chandler's Sale means real bargains. Friday and Saturday at Third and Main.

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BEAUTY DIET SEEN the August "Cosmo"?
There's an article by Bengamin landed a tremendous bargain. It's only later that you find how badly you've been "stung" . . There's the same thrill about an auction, though there the bidding is up instead of down—the thrill of acquiring something worth more than the price we paid for it. . There must be a strain of the Forty Thieves in all of us . . There's that same bargain thrill All yery fine, but where to get made to order 公 公 公

NEWS IN POTTERY WHAT you can't find at that CALIFORNIA PATIO POT-TERY, at 414 W. Fourth! Have ber—yardage, apparel, the Children's Departments . . Opportunity to get the children fitted out nity to get the children fitted out for school, before the higher Fall containers in as many blending prices. RANKIN'S, Fourth at Sycolors, that fit together or may be used separately . . . Bake in them, too—small meat pies or custards . . All for \$1. For larger baked dishes, there are WEATHER - BEATEN outdoor furniture . . . A room that Cooky and spice jars, too.



HERE'S what you've been look- ROMANCE IN TIME A NAPOLEONIC legend was Accordion, with four and five sets of reeds, 120 base, regularly \$225—for \$150! There is no other five-reed, 120-base instrument on the market today for that price ing for! An Italian Ricordi

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that took charge during vacation.
. . . August flowers on the verge bright printed pique house coat, of collapse . . . But just stumbled on a solution: Going to have the tailored enough to wear on the SANTA ANA NURSERIES beach, or one of dotted swiss, frilly straighten it out—do all the "dirty enough to be worn for dinner at work" the heat has scared me out of. Phone 5021, or stop at 1435 BEATEN?

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woman who is summering in a small town. Cottons and rayons, I a smart street dress for late on finish left by this time. For small town. Cottons and rayons, woven with stripes on white make good frocks for the country club or an informal afternoon of bridge.

When it comes to evening clothes, the canniest shoppers are concentrating on cotton or chiffon. The first is youthful, nonchalant and inexpensive: the second may lection of the ever well-ground after a specialty with Fairman. do duty into the fall.

This is the season to buy shoes, bags and lingerie. Oxfords or sandals which mount over the instep, and handled bags in the staple hues of black, navy blue or white are all safe investments. So is white or tea rose lingerie, cut on white or tea rose lingerie, cut on the princess silhouette which the princess silhouette which the princess silhouette which the sation arrows . . A black and white ensemble with the hard-to-like the East, the temperature drops here with the setting sun—so it seems to be merely a mat-

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setlette profile heralded for fall.

Narrow white or colored belts, bright polka dot scarfs, colored strapped sandals, animal clips, twin lapel boutonnieres, frosty white turbans and bright wooden bracelets make timely seasoning for new clothes.

The trouble most people have in making an arrangement of flowers is that they try to include too many blooms. Next time, try of those canvas cushions at the SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO., 1626 S. Main.

FASHION CHATTER



Market Week—the 1937 Fall Season is under way!

We've had hints and fore-

casts e'er this, but this week actual buying for your and my Fall wardrobe off in a blaze of glorious fabrics and colors. . . . Buyers from all over the country are thronging the Los Angeles Market—and the surrounding resorts and fashion spots, to catch the

mood of Southern Califor-

nia styling . . . The new millinery is in step with the Coronation inspired lavishness forecast a couple of weeks ago. . . . Your really get something for your money this season! Wide and interesting variety of styles and materials: high crowns, shallow crowns, brims, no - brims, turbans, "buckets" and pill-MISS ELAINE FASHION boxes .

ISS ELAINE FASHION boxes . . . felts, velvets, antelope, velours . . .
"Beanies" are "in," plain for sport, glorified with feathers and veils for dress... featured in velvet with the strictly 1937 sport-cut velvet "5 o'clocks." Also in the small hat class, very strong this season, berets and soft draped turbans, with new height achieved by clever manipulation of fabric and ornament . . . Pill-boxes in felt and suede are outlined with discs of cire or patent leather leaves and made glamorous

by circular or back draped veil.

That very feminine hint of the mysterious—it's achieved par excellence in the new veils used front and back, perky nose-length wisps to wide mesh knee-length veils that swathe the shoulders or fall from a chin strap . . . "Little dinner hats have circular waistlength veils.

Lavish trim of flowers and feathers and jeweled ornaments reflect a marked influence of the early 1900's, modified by 1937 streamlining. . . As at the turn of the century, "dress-up" is the prevailing mood of the day. The ostrich plume has come again into its own, decorating hats in the Gainsborough manner, in rich velvet with wide, graceful brim upturned at the side. . . . A note of old world elegance that will be carried out in the cut steel buckles of your high-

arched pumps . . For you who would like to go hatless the year 'round—the open crown is considered as an all-year possibility, where climate allows. Many of the Fall ensembles, you will notice, are coming in with matching turban-headbands . . .

California has been responsible for the mode of livelier colors, which this season are more daring than ever . . . They are used to contrast with black or to complete your colored ensemble. Kelly and olive green, royal blues, chamois, rosy reds and the deeper wines, light yellow-browns, and a new copper tone . . . gold and silvr touches on black . . . It's a season of color and of brilliance

Came across this last night, by Emerson: "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.

NEW FACES FOR OLD

If your hair has gotten dry or bleached or excessively oily

about the university's scientific scalp treatments... The students are trained, not only in the regular

school, but by a special service from Los Angeles. 409½ N. Main.

DAVIS CUP RETURNS

WITH California's Don Budge sweeping Wimbledon the way Husky oarsmen swept the Poughkeepsie Regatta last month, then proceeding, with his team-mates, to bring back the Davis Cup after ten years—American amateur tennis is staging a comeback. Come tions you've not had time to notice you tennists, let's get in on . . . Heat makes your face sticky With a new outfit to show and opens the pores—a veritable we mean business. SCOULLER'S, welcome mat for dust, cosmetics at 312 North Sycamore, has some and germs . . . Have a cleansing shorts and playsuits that make and toning facial at the SANTA you look as snappy as Budge's ANA UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY Overhead . . . Marked down, too, CULTURE periodically.

for summer clearance. One Seda electrical or plain—special Lona smash from Vogue . . . Gray ments for acne, with dietetic adshorts . . . Black and white pique vice, sagging muscles, dry or oily And more!

the effects of Napoleon's niece Princess Mathilde, with evidence to show that it participated in the "little corporal's" campaigns . . . Made by a celebrated clock-maker of the first empire period, it has eight dials, giving the true time, mean time, phases of the moon, seconds, minutes. hours. month and year. It strikes hours and quarters and has a small thermometer attached. The case is of gilded bronze, elaborately en-graved . . It has, of course, joined the distinguished company of the world's priceless timepieces. If there is an old clock in your family out of repair, or whose history is not complete, take it in to MR. H. R. TROTT, 424 North

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so it seems to be merely a mat-ter of keeping Old Sol out . . .

FURNITURE SUMMER-

Sycamore. It may be of great

WHAT with sitting so much out mercial National Bank of doors, entertaining a horde of children and the round of week-end parties, summer's pretty hard



LEGIONNAIRES:

SIX courtesy days in France-free! Reduction in rates for legionnaires and their families, on a return trip good for two years. . . . Paris is agog this year with the 1937 International Exposition.
. . . Sail on the famous French
Line—the Normandie, perhaps.
For details, see MRS. JULIA ANN HYDE, Travel Dept., ComSociety, Women's Features, County,

Financial, Comics, Classified, Editorial

BUSINESS MEN ASK COUNTY SALARY BOOST

SCHOOL FOR **HOUSEMAIDS?** YES, MADAME

Supervisors Consider \$250 WPA Project

Why import a maid from Los
Angeles, Texas, or the Fiji islands?
The county and the WPA will have
'em available in a few months,

Super isors today had under advisement a proposal whereby 20 skilled maids can be turned out skilled maids can be turned out every eight weeks under a state-sponsored WPA project. Thirty-five women on local WPA rolls, between 18 and 35 years of age, are willing to take the training, Fred Jayne of the WPA told the board yesterday afternoon.

Cost to the county would be

Cost to the county would be \$250 a month. For that sum the WPA would rent a completely-furnished six-room house, equipped with gas and electric ranges, bed-spreads, garbage cans, and laundry tubs. The maids-to-be would be taught how to operate these pieces of equipment, as well as "how to behave in the home." They also would be supplied with water to boil and meat to burn, for prac-

In other parts of the state, Jayne said. San Diego officials say domestic service wages have been raised \$10 a month as a result of the program. Mrs. John Ackerman of the national reemployment service says she probably will be able to place 100 Orange county WPA-trained women in jobs with-In the next six months.

COAST GUARD REFORM URGED

washington. (P)—Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the coast guard, urged congress thinks, was his.

So the knife grinder turned and some and a telegram back to

in support of a bill to provide for involuntary retirement of officers on the same terms on which they

PUBLIC DRUM **CORPS DRILL**

Santa Anans will have an of portunity to see members of the American Legion drum corps display the program with which they expect to win the state trophy at a public rehearsal in the municipal bowl at 9:30 a. m., Sunday.
At that time a dress rehearsal

FOR PUBLICITY will be held as a practice event for the state convention competition in Stockton Aug. 9, it was anvisors turned down requests nounced. Fifty men will take part in the exhibition. If the local group is successful in Stockton, members will be sent to New York, it was announced. ment, supervisors turned down a request by the American Legion

TERREL FACES SEX TRIAL

must face superior court trial on charges of contributing to the delinquency of two minor girls.

space in an annual magazine published by the Newport Harbor ferrel was held to answer to the higher court today at a prelim-Publishing company, at a cost of inary hearing in Justice Halsey I. \$35. Although he pounded on the Spence's Fullerton justice court. The complaint, fourth child crime supervisors table to emphasize his charge in Orange county this month, was filed by a Placentia man, father of the two girls, who are 10 and 12 years old. Six Radio Car

Lightning Sets Forests Ablaze

SPOKANE, Wash. (A)-Lightning set the Pacific Northwest's forests ablaze yesterday.

Thousands of men rushed to the fire lines in forests from the coast of the county's volunteer life guard to Montana after one of the in-land empire's most severe electrical storms in years. Most of the blazes were small, and foresters Election Officials hoped to check them, but predictions of wind tonight aroused To Get \$5 Each

ern Montana and Northern Idaho, where lookouts counted 208 new fires after "hot" lightning struck repeatedly without beinging struck The worst region was in Western Montana and Northern Idaho, where lookouts counted 208 new fires after "hot" lightning struck fires after "hot" lightning struck tion will be paid \$5 each for their repeatedly without bringing rain. Heavy rain accompanied the storm in eastern Washington and the Idaho panhandle.

Tuesday's flood control bond election will be paid \$5 each for their work.

Supervisors yesterday afternoon moved to allow that amount for precinct workers.

They are the largest sun spots in a letter yesterday afternoon that a bandit-proof cage should be installed in his office soon, and supervisors greed it should be put in the new budget.

Touring Teachers Escape In Bus Fire



More than a score of teachers on a summer university tour narrowly escaped burning to death when the bus in which they were riding caught fire and was destroyed near Newhall, Calif. The wreckage of

to boil and meat to burn, for practice. The project is a great success is a great success in the project in the project is a great success in the project in the p As Shell-Shocked S. A. Vet LABOR BOARD Sharpens Way to New York

By JOHN McCLELLAND

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cent international convention at

"First, the convention deter-

tives," Newcom said, "Second, it

expect increased governmental in-

fluence in social life. Third, it was

brought home to delegates that the

primary objective of the laboring

man is to be respected and hon-

type of work he is doing."

Announcement of the joint

Mahill, program chairman of the

day, presented Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Ramseyer, well-known radio mu-

sicians, who rendered several vo-cal and harp selections.

NEW YORK. (AP) - Sun spots,

visible through smoked glasses without the aid of a telescope,

were observed today by astrono-mers of the Museum of Natural

Dr. Clyde Fisher, director of the

Huge Sunspots

Are Observed

OBJECTIVES

Couple of days ago a travel-worn knife sharpener, riding a the Bank of America has never bicycle propelled by a one-lung heard of him. But there's just a motor, went putt-putting across possibility—a remote one—that he New York state line. He was got his stories mixed and does from Santa Ana, near the end of have a real backer after all. one of what may be the season's For John often did get things longest wild goose chases.

longest wild goose chases.

Gleefully the dusty cross-country traveler stopped in the first town he came to and looked at a calendar. No, it wasn't Aug. 1 yet. He'd won the race. And a \$1000 prize, so he thought and still thinks, was his.

For John often did get things was dived in a better a war veteran who was shell-shocked, his friends believe. For two years he has lived in a tent at the Kellogg auto court. All the money he was able to save, Kellogg said, he buried in tin cans in a nearby or-

form of weeding out" officers in the coast guard to increase efficiency.

Waesche testified before the house merchant marine committee in support of a bill to provide for involuntary retirement of officers

So the knife grinder turned gypsy sent a telegram back to Santa Ana. It was addressed to M. R. Kellogg of the Kellogg Auto Court on Roe drive. It was signed by John Ziennaker. John is the wandering sharpener.

What Ziennaker doesn't know the club's attorneys, which would set up such a board. Supervisors took the matter under did in a bank. That experience with banks may have sent him goose-chasing.

involuntary retirement of officers on the same terms on which they now may retire voluntarily.

A coast guard personnel board of not less than three commissioned officers would be assembled annually, to recommend to the

York before Aug. 1. He had a Ziennaker is chasing rainbows, letter, so the story goes, addressed mythical geese, a ficticious \$1000 to city officials asking them not check, or a real reward, he prob-to charge him for licenses to ably won't regret his long jog from

empty today, as county super-

money for two forms of publicity.
In keeping with the board's pol-

Eddie Couron, manager of the

corps, appealed for the money,

saying the county had been given

\$45,000 worth of free publicity last

year through activities of the

Fred Newcomb, jr., told the

board he believed it might be wise

to take a half page of advertising

Licenses Asked

Applications for broadcasting li-

censes for six radio-equipped sher-iff's cars today stood approved by

the board of supervisors, and will be forwarded soon to the federal

communications commission.

Included in the list is a new car

service along unprotected beaches

Election officials who took care

appropriation. There were lots of old folders left to distribute.

So the Elks got the Bronx cheer, the council got a letter from Herr Bungstarter, and the city will get new and fresh publicity booklets. lems, if supervisors approve an ordinance suggested by the Com-monwealth Club of California.

The club, a San Francisco organization dealing with problems of state-wide interest, suggested in a letter to the board that counties might well set up labor rela-tions boards to assist in arbitration and discussion.

copy of a proposed ordinance drawn up by the club's attorneys,

DISMISS FLOOD DAMAGE SUITS

trol operations in the canyon where their properties were situ-In one case, the plaintiffs were

Anderson Clark and others seeking \$45,000 for property damage and the death of Ella May Clark.

L. A. Man Faces In the other, Helen Farr Tolman asked \$31,000 for property damage and the death of William Murray

Presenting a report of the re- damage in Pickens Wash.

Indianapolis, President R. B. New-Playground icy to handle publicity matters through the advertising depart-

COHASSET, Mass. (AP)-Joseph Lee, 75, of Boston, often called "the father of American play-grounds," died at his summer bugle corps for \$450 to assist in financing a trip to the Stockton state convention Aug. 7 to 11.

"First, the convention determined that Kiwanis more than ever should work with church! ever should work with church home today. groups in fostering mutual objec-

Civic League and for many years was concluded that America can as president of the National Recwas its president. He also served reation association for 30 years. Shortly after the world war the war department conferred a dis tinguished service medal on him for his work as head of the war camps community service.

meeting of all service clubs at Santiago park next Wednesday was made by Rodney Bacon. Carl Mahill, program chairman of the joint Governor Race

SAN LUIS OBISPO. (AP)-William B. Griffin, Pismo Beach real estate broker, announced to the county Democratic committee to-day he would be a candidate for governor. His platform, he said, would

feature \$100 a month pensions for all persons over 50; \$10 and \$15 a but di month for grammar and high school pupils respectively, and no increase in taxation.

Bandit-Proof Cage For Stephenson

museum's Haydon planeterium, said the spots were plainly visible, County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson will be laughing at bandits even more vigorously before long. He told the board of supervisors appearing as large as one-fifth the area of the sun.

CITY ANSWERS **JOE; TO BUY NEW FOLDERS**

No Longer Will Old Booklet Embarrass S.A.

City councilmen answered Joe Bungstarter today.

Joe, the theoretical Denverite

who became fuddled when he saw a Santa Ana civic folder showing gals in knee-length bathing suits, a photo of a mayor who hasn't

a photo of a mayor who hasn't been mayor for eight years, and 1926 model automobiles, will get a new civic folder soon.

Denverites, given the folders by Elks attending the national convention, who had been given the folders by the city council through the chamber of commerce, gave the Elks in turn the raspberry when the musty publicity was passed out. The folders are eight

What's left of them can go in the wastebasket soon, however. Councilman William Penn assured The Journal that the city soon will publish a brand-new publicity folder for the chamber of com-With newer cars, less bathing suits, and more modern makeup.

The Elks' red faces weren't the

chamber's fault. The chamber didn't have any money to print folders with. The city council hadn't been asked recently for an appropriation. There were lots of

Breakfast Club **Enjoys Program**

The Breakfast club was entertained this morning by Miss Margaret Davies, soprano soloist, and on and discussion.

Enclosed was a confidential Lorili Buell, tap, Spanish and interpretive dancer. Miss Davies is to have the leading part in the opera, "Sweethearts," to be given at the high school, and Miss Buell is from the Putnam School of Dancing. Miss Davies sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," "Sev-enth Heaven" and "Sweethearts."

sioned officers would be assembled annually to recommend to the some formandant the officers to be retired. Officers ordered retired could have cases reconsidered.

The story he told several persons before he left set up the Santa Ana branch of the Bank of the America as the sponsor of the trip. He was to ride his bike across the country, earning his way by sharpening knives on his portable grinder as he went, and get to New York before Aug. 1. He had a properties of the saw the Santa Ana branch of the Bank of the eight damage suits filed against the country because of the disastrous New Year's day flood of 1934 in the Montrose area were dismissed today.

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Past President Edward Cochems

is to present the program next Thursday.

Federal Charge

WASHINGTON. (A)-The fedtoday it has issued a complaint against Guy J. Banta, Los Angeles, trading as Cal-A-Mo Laboratories, charging false and misleading representations in the sale of a bath preparation.

The commission said the com plaint charged that the preparation was advertised as "the safe way to reduce," when actually "it is not a reducing preparation, contains no ingredient which will get rid of excess fat, and its use will Lee founded the Massachusetts not prove harmless in all cases." Banta was given 30 days to answer the complaint.

Four Burn In **Texas Wreck**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)-Four men met flaming death yesterday when a light sedan carrying two oil field workers collided with a loaded gasoline truck and burned, near Windthorst.
The dead: Charles Moffett, 25,

the truck driver of Fort Worth; E. C. Brannen, 18, Fort Worth; E. E. Brumley, oil field driller at Bryson and L. Beck, oil field

worker.

Moffett, Brumley and Beck were believed to have been killed instantly. Brannen was conscious the wreckage, helped from the wreckage, but died several hours later.

> ICE CREAM WEATHER! We Have The FREEZERS! Either Hand or

Electric Power **KNOX-STOUT** HARDWARE 420 EAST FOURTH ST.

'Ho, Hum, Travel Is So Boring!'



Nonchalant Walter Alleneck, 4-year-old towhead, who made a solo trip from Liverpool, Eng., to Los Angeles to rejoin his mother, just couldn't get excited over reaching the nation's second largest city-Chicago-aboard an airliner. Even the services of Stewardess Alice Severance failed to impress the little traveler.

Half-Minute News Stories

bert credits a pet guinea hen with saving her life.
While working in her garden Miss Hubert heard the hen cack-ling peculiarly. She turned and his clucking fowls. found a deadly copperhead snake coiled at her feet, ready to strike. She killed the snake with a hoe. his home.

AN OLD TROUBLE

MEXICO, Mo.—Miss Nellie Hu- ing a commotion in his chicken pen, investigated and found an airplane hatch cover, measuring two

My Song Fill Your Heart," "Seventh Heaven" and "Sweethearts."
Her accompanist was Miss Ruth Armstrong. The program was in charge of Eddie Marble, and put on under the auspices of the Southern Counties Janitors Supply company.

President Leach announced the meeting of the major diaster committee of Southern California for Santiago, park Aug 4 and a grades of the sample of the major diaster committee of Southern California for Santiago, park Aug 4 and a grades of the sample of the major diaster committee of Southern California for Santiago, park Aug 4 and a grades of the sample of the major diaster committee of Southern California for Santiago, park Aug 4 and a grades of the sample of the stopped to fix a flat tire on the sample of the stopped to fix a flat tire on the sample of the sample o

Capt. Mathew McDowell, hear-It had dropped from a bombing plane maneuvering 2000 feet above

LAW ABIDING BABY SCOTT CITY, Kan. — Dwight DES MOINES, Ia.—Five phys-Swan has a few unkind words to icians saw to it that the birth of

Publish Jaysee Grad's Story On S. A. Strong Man, 70

Richard Mather, graduate of In his story, Mather says in Santa Ana Junior college, has had speaking of Clark: Santa Ana Jumor conege, has had an article accepted by a national magazine and appears in its August issue, it was learned today.

"He appears as a disciple of a mighty gospel. By natural interest rather than profession he is a magazine and appears in its August issue, it was learned today.

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"He appears as a disciple of a mighty gospel. By natural interest as the vital secrets for a long life."

Mather is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, 2022 North magazine and appears in its August issue, it was learned today.

His article, "A Real Strong Man at Seventy-five," will be in the August issue of Strength and Health magazine. It was written as a clean, Christian life and the benterm assignment for the modern feature writing class at the the college, under the direction of John MacCov, journalism director.

mighty gospel. By natural interest est rather than profession he is a teacher. His special purpose is to demonstrate to boys and young men the immense value of leading men the immense value of leading

Mather's story concerns the physical attributes of Stephen A. Clark, Santa Ana man known in the Southland as the "70-year-old strong man."

Twelve pictures, most of them taken by Mather, illustrate the Clark, 75 years of age, exhibits

his physical strength each year on his birthday. It was this which was the incentive for the article,

Highlights Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

LOS ANGELES—Soviet fliers who negotiated successfully the "over the top of the world" flight are given a reception at the City Hall in Los Angeles.

MINNESOTA — Professor Picard's stratosphere flight, with cluster of balloons as a lift, gets a tree-top reception and landing at what Professor Picard said was a successful experiment.

LOS ANGELES — Filmdom's comic contingents vs. Leading Men of that colony stage a real American game of baseball, plus clowning and Shakesperian antics on the part of players and coachers. SALINAS—Salinas rodeo proved to be one of the outstanding rodeo shows of the year, including our own local representative, Miss Eloise Hisky.

FASHIONS—The very latest creations in milady's footwear is shown at a gathering of shoe experts, manufacturers and advertising wizards, plus a large audience of interested spectators.

LEW LEHR—The super comic of the screen demonstrates that oxen are not as dumb as they appear.

URGE BOARD TO RESTORE

Supervisors May Make Answer Next Week

house was nearly at the boiling point today, and probably will be dished out within the next few days by the board of supervisors-with revisions which will help the little fellow and straighten out inequali-

Supervisors N. E. West and John Mitchell, the board's salary com-mittee, indicated they might bring up results of their survey next week. Salary revisions probably will be included in the 1937-38

They popped back at the Santa
Ana Business Men's association
yesterday when the latter organization presented a resolution fa-voring a restoration of depression courthouse pay cuts. After the resolution, signed by Phil M. Brown and H. P. Rankin, was read, the board moved to ask the B. M. A. for a list of its salaries.

"They have comparable jobs down there to some of those in county offices," remarked Mitchell, and the information might help

Nora Allen, probation officer, told the board in another letter that she was not including any pay raises in her budget, but felt that the board would make the necessary adjustments.

West and Mitchell have collected figures from other counties and

are classifying jobs at the court-house with a view to equalizing salaries in all departments.

Lack of Driver's License Costs \$25

Pleading guilty to driving while his license was suspended, Tony Feliz, 1720 West Fourth street, yesterday was fined \$25 by Police Judge John Mitchell.

Clarence L. Doney, 6223 Tipton Way, Los Angeles, paid a \$6 fine for speeding. Dennisio Lievanos, Box 4, El Modeno, was fined \$2 for running through a boulevard

Use Increases

WASHINGTON. (AP) - A mericans are smoking more cigarets than ever before. Treasury re-ports showed today 78,094,812,102 cigarets were produced in the first half of this year. It was a new high and an average of 604 cigaevery person in the country.



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Bethel Takes

In Two New

Two Parties Given For Visitor

Mrs. Stanley Clem Is Inspiration for Affairs

The departure of Mrs. Stanley Clem, former Santa Anan who has been visiting friends here for the past several weeks, has occasioned several delightful affairs recently.

Mrs. Clem plans to leave Saturday for Prescott, Ariz., where she and her husband will remain for a month before continuing on to their own new home in Phoenix.

Most recent was a luncheon party given by Mrs. Ray Lambert in her pretty Tustin home. Two vivid shades of hisbiscus gave color to the luncheon table, and later guests were seated in the patio overlooking the beautiful garden. Great jars of flowering eucalyptus offset the comfort and attractiveness of gay garden furni-

Guests of Mrs. Lambert were Mrs. Charles Swanner, Mrs. Robert
Mize, Mrs. George Raymer, Mrs.
Murl Morthland of Los Angeles,
Mrs. William Rohrbacher, Mrs.
Sam Long, Mrs. J. E. Allen, and
Mrs. L. R. Wilson.

Earlier in the week was an enjoyable affair given by Mrs. A. E. Koetsel and Mrs. Ed Brannen. The latter is also a former Santa Anan who now makes her home in Riverside. Their party was held in the lovely Suddaby home on Lemon Heights, and was really a get-together of members of a Wednesday Afternoon Sewing club that met for more than a dozen

casual conversation, and were later served refreshments in the dining-room, which was decorated with lovely dahlias, verbena, and other colorful flowers.

A most interesting feature of the day was the making of a pewter plate by Mrs. Elwood Bear. Everyone present autographed the metal, and Mrs. Bear put the fin-ishing touches on the pretty decoration before presenting it to

Gathered to honor Mrs. Clem were Mrs. Sam Long, Mrs. Elwood Bear, Mrs. John Daneri, Mrs. Ray Lambert, Mrs. Harlow Billingsley, Mrs. Ralph Hostettler, Mrs. Mar-garet Suddaby, Mrs. John Sauers, and the two hostesses.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED WITH RECEPTION, TEA

ended with refreshments were the Misses Irene Ross, Norma Kenny, Leone Baxter, Mildred Louden, the girl on all occasions and has Leone Baxter, Mildred Louden, the girl on all occasions and has Marjorie Walton, Anne Detweiler, Frances Hill, Virginia Taylor, and relatives so much that I can never

and I are two intelligent, educated people and know that marriage is an economical function as well as emotional—and would wait 10 years if it were necessary. She has insisted on that especially.

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It seems unjust to me. What is your opinion and advice? Is it years if it were necessary. She has insisted on that especially.

An educational movie was shown by the Arden Milk compone all out of proportion because of a mother-son complex—or faith at all in my judgment and integrity in the whole matter and integrity in the whole matter and was 30.

It seems unjust to me. What just a mother's protective instinct gone all out of proportion because of a mother-son complex—or what?

With appreciation F. H.

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VIVID SLENDERIZING STRIPES



One-piece frocks are still a summer toast. Beetroot red and white striped rayon makes a smart dress, with a counter-striped yoke and cuffs and a narrow belt. The white straw hat is finished with a beetroot red bow, the bag banded in the same color.

Mary Stoddard

Young Man Must Face Mother's Wrath if He Marries Girl He Loves

Positively never do I take sides with a boy or girl under legal age against parents!

When a son reaches his twenty-first birthday, according to law, he becomes a man and can vote, carry on legal transactions, and 10 met for their regular monthly session in M. W. A. hall.

Therefore, the young man who writes the following letter must stand upon his own two feet and use his own head in making the

Implements for the kitchen of her new home were showered on Miss Dorothy Mayhew of San Bernardino early this week when she was the guest of honor at a reception and tea in the Lewis H. Williams home, 2401 Santiago street.

Miss Mayhew will become the bride of Keith N. Lee, 676 Cypress street, Santa Ana, in August. They will make their home in Orange where Mr. Lee is in business. Cohostesses for the party were Mrs. Williams home with the street of the party were street of highly educated and intellectual woman.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am a young man 21, a university graduate and have been faced with a perplexing problem the past year.

My life has been an odd and rather died when in youth. My father died when in was two years old and I was raised alone by my mother, a refined, highly educated and intellectual woman.

At the age of 16 I left her and a hot, busy day.

The only way to keep yourself fresh and dainty and your frocks are didney and your frocks and applying new make-up. But the trick is to look just as fresh and lovely hours later on a hot, busy day.

The only way to keep yourself fresh and dainty and your frocks spotless is to check perspiration. Dear Miss Stoddard: I am a Daintiness

At the age of 16 I left her and started my higher education. I educated myself through a means which she has always called a The only way to keep yourself from July to August will combine from July to August will combine and will meet Aug. 20 at Mrs. Luella Hill's cabin in Trabuco canyon. Mrs. Florence Price is Cohostesses for the party were Mrs. Williams and her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Parks. Bouquets of pink and white gladiolus set throughout the home formed a dainty background for the colorfully-clad guests and hostesses.

Lee, mother of the groom-energy presided at the tea urns during the afternoon. Mrs. Mayhew wore a cool white printed crepe dress, while Mrs. Lee was gowned in printed chiffon.

Miss Mayhew wore a dark blue crepe frock. Mrs. Williams was in crisp brown and white organdy, and Mrs. Parks in navy blue crepe.

Guests at the reception included Mrs. Ray Hogan and Mrs. Doris Greenwald of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Baugh of Long Beach, Mrs. H. F. Mayhew of San Bernardino, Mrs. Marvin Parks of Fulletton, Miss Janet Mower of Balbos, Mrs. Edna Boone, Mrs. E. K. Lee, Mrs. Etta Parks, Miss Patsy Williams, and the two hostesses, all of Santa Ana.

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Many of you have asked if it its safe to use a preparation that is strong enough to stop perspiration. Considerable research has been done on this problem and physicians will now tell you that be a difference on the market for so many years is fit two strengths and you should try both of them to see which is sate to use a preparation that is strong enough to stop perspiration. Considerable research has been on the freely you may hered a stronger anti-perspirant as the reception included which has been on the market for so many years is freetive in such cases. It comes in two strengths and you should try both of them to see which is safe to use a preparation that is strong enough to stop perspiration that is strong eno

Williams, and the two hostesses, all of Santa Ana.

My fiancee has been brought up in a certain faith, but has admitted to me that she has only stayed with it because of her aged father. My mother, is rabid, and even biased in the other direction. She is terribly opposed to my association with the girl and makes meek in the home of their president, Miss Betty Vorce at 1125 Orange avenue. They discussed in part plans for Psi chapter's part in the California convention, which will be held Oct. 23-24 in Los Angeles.

Gathered for the evening which ended with refreshments were the Misse demand of myself. My Misse demand of myself. My mother inved, to visit hands or other small areas, are thanks, in the paints of the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of the body where it can evaporate more readily. Thus the paths of t

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L. N. Sherrard on Tuesday was GARDENIAS FOR EVENING PARIS.—Dining at Maxim's recently, Mademoiselle Chanel wore one of her famous head-dresses, a bouquet of five or six gardenias on a veil of black tulle. The veil shaded the eyes and fell down to the shoulders. The dress was white crepe with long sleeves and a slight decollete, and had a ribbon sash. The "jewels" were a long necklace of white gardenias.

girl. Whenever I go home to visit my mother she argues with me by the hour that it is "either that incentive for two pleasantly informal affairs. He was a dinner guest of the John Cannons, and the brought into the family" or "I don't care if you go with a girl, but not a girl who is older than you—she can only ruin your life by an insistence on an early marriage." She found out that the girl had been engaged once before—and she had—and this fact makes my mother all the more positive that she is "just out for doing nothing but ruining my life in the was a dinner guest of the John Cannons, and for the propositive for two pleasantly informal affairs. He was a dinner guest of the John Cannons, and for the propositive for two pleasantly informal affairs. He was a dinner guest of the John Cannons, and the propositive for two pleasantly informal affairs. He was a dinner guest of the John Cannons, and for the propositive for two pleasantly informal affairs. He was a dinner guest of the John Cannons, and the propositive for two pleasantly informal affairs. He was a dinner guest of the John Cannons, and the propositive for two pleasantly informal affairs.

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thy of the family."
The condition threatens to ruin things for myself and the girl, because I feel an allegiance to my Ingredients required: Yolks of 4 mother because of the fact that hard-cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons my father is dead and because flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cream, 1 can crab meat, or 1% wonderful mother. But the girl and I are two intelligent, educated that it does not come until later in life," as in her case when she

important decision as to whether to marry the girl he loves or to wait awhile:

pink and white gladiolus set throughout the home formed a dainty background for the colorpople than fitted her idealistic temperament. I travelled all over the world during the summers, in this capacity, and while I did not relish my associations, nevertheless, I kept faith in myself in presided at the tea urns during the afternoon. Mrs. Mayhew wore the fashion sea here. They are chicked and fronts of black felt crossed to the people attending to the skin. It checks perspiration from one to three days. It vanishes at once without a trace of odor or greasing the summers, in this capacity, and while I did not relish my associations, nevertheless, I kept faith in myself in every way.

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Dinner Party Dozen Guests At Sullivan Fetes Star Party Officers

of the year.

Invitations were issued for a ion conversation.

dinner party in the Masonic Mrs. Sullivan statement of the year. long table, decorated with white pottery vases of white flowers.

Mrs. Emma Jamison and five members of the local Bethel of Job's Daughters, the Misses Mary Crowe, Celina McBurney, Adelaide Vorce, and Vorce, and Warren Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Warren Sullivan, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Myron Dungan of Callie of La-

Johnson, Barbara Vorce, and Eileen Gibbs, assisted in serving.

Later the worthy matron and worthy patron presented an array of lovely gifts to their individual guests, who in turn surprised Mrs. Gowdy by giving her some lovely pieces of pottery in observance of her birthday anniversary which occurs within the next few which occurs within the next few weeks

Bridge concluded the pleasant evening, with high score prizes going to Mrs. Boyd Folger and CLIBS TO Cozad and Roland Kloess. All were the pretty vases which had been used to decorate for dinner. Guests of the two Masonic offi-cials at the courtesy affair were Miss Hattie Basler, Miss Kather-ine Goode, the Mesdames Sue Henry, Lillian Edwards, Augusta Whisenan, Claude McFarren, Al

Adrain, Paul Cozad.

The Messrs. and Mesdames
Forrest White, Glenn Lycan, Nelson Smith, Al Chaste, Howard Paul, Norval Holmes, Olin Turner, Arthur Cole, Claude Ellis, Alex Rez, John Bruns, Godfrey Speich, Theodore Hunter, Carlyle Dennis, Harvey Dimmitt, Boyd Folger, Roland Kloess, and George Shipe.

SARAH ROUNDS TENT PLANS MANY AFFAIRS

Announcement of conventions and encampments of the Califor-nia Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans was made last night when the Sarah Rounds Tent No.

The Santa Ana group will be the guests of Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15 at 728 Elm street, Long Beach, tomorrow when they attend the meeting of the Federation of Daughters of Union Veterans in the beach city.
On July 30, the Sons and
Daughters will hold their annual

picnic at Irvine park. The group will meet near the pavilion, and coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a picnic lunch basket. Plans for the next meeting of the Sarah Rounds group was made for Aug. 10 when they will cele-brate their twenty-sixth birthday anniversary. The tea committee from July to August will combine

The quickest and simplest thing canyon. Mrs. Florence Price is July chairman, and Mrs. Anna to use is a deodorant ice, which is cooling and soothing to the skin.

Sheflin, the August leader.

Aug. 12 will be Santa Ana pro-

AT LONG BEACH

Entertaining at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach, Mrs. Peter E. Fluor of Anaheim was hostess to members of her bridge club yesterday afternoon.

Guests were seated at a large table beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of zinnias. Bridge was played during the afternoon, with Willard Swarthout winning high prize, and Mrs. Oscar Car

Guests of Mrs. Fluor were Mrs William Le Veck of Anaheim, Mrs. Raymond Marsile, Mrs. Ernes Winbigler, Mrs. Harris Snow, Mrs. Oscar Carothers, Mrs. William Maag and Mrs. Willard Swarthout.

TOROSA PLAN INITIATION

Torosa Rebekah lodge will hold formal initiation Aug. 11, it was announced at its regular meeting last night. At the same time

Mrs. Max Gowdy and Courtney Chandler, worthy matron and worthy patron of Santa Ana chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, linear tracks of the Courtney of the Courtney and the change of the courtney of the C ter of the Order of Eastern Star, joined together as host and hostess this week in entertaining their officers and committee heads of the year.

Invitations, were igneed for a conversation of reun-

dinner party in the Masonic temple, where, with the assistance of Mr. Gowdy and Mrs. Chandler, bright-hued peasant mats and colthe two had arranged a beautiful orful pompon dahlias, and late in long table, decorated with white the afternoon gave a lovely tray

Hunt and Mrs. Myron Dungan of Anaheim, Miss Mary Callis of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Raymond Griset of Oceanside, Mrs. Dean Smiley, Mrs. Ogden Mayhall, Mrs. Robert Lufberry, Mrs. William Kolkhorst, Mrs. Ralph Kolkhorst, Mrs. Don Dearth, and Mrs. Ronald Crook-

CLUBS TO STUDY BIBLE

Bible study as an activity for all clubs throughout the state during the next two years will be stressed by Mrs. Dorsey M. McBride of North Hollywood, chairman of the division of Bible literature for the California Federation of Women's clubs. Selected because of her successful handling of this de-partment for Los Angeles district as well as for her own personality, tolerance, and respect for all religious thought, which she hopes will be inspired by an unbiased study of the "Book of Books,"
Mrs. McBride inaugurates the first state division of Bible litera- DICKEY CABIN

Cautioning club presidents to see to it that their departments are non-denominational, non-sectarian, without doctrine and without creed so as not to see A happy family house party has been going on for the past week most sensitive thought, Mrs. Mc-Bride outlines an attractive course of study to include the history of the Bible and its background; the history in the Bible; archaeology as it pertains to the Bible; the Bible as literature; its poetry, and opera and music based on the drama in the Bible. Admonishing district chairmen to remember all denominations do not pray alike, she advises the useage of the Lord's prayer; states also that denominational hymns have no place

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The sisters were joined Thurs-day by Dr. Peryl Magill and Miss potluck luncheon and a social ference of the Rancho" on New York's Broad-way, the play has stood as the ciation will hold its midsummer business and social meeting Aug. Members will gather at the Laguage. Members will gather at the Lagu Lord's prayer; states also that denominational hymns have no place in club Bible classes, and advises the interviewing of every speaker in advance so it will be understood that all denominations and many nationalities are represented in the federation.

Lykke of Loss and Monday except the Deiningers and day except the Deiningers and Mrs. Dickey, who are expected home tomorrow.

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in the federation.

Mrs. McBride concludes with CATALINA the statement that "love, tolerance and respect for each one in his individual interpretation of the Scriptures will bring a sweet sense of unity and the division of Bible literature will be a blessing to our federation."

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH

on the table and throughout the home for decorations. The after- with colored ribbons which end time for the children to enter them with other leftover cooked noon was spent in chatting and in rosettes.

end in the home of Mrs. Sack-man's mother, Mrs. I. V. Sackman in Los Angeles.



GRACEFUL, COOL AND SLIM



A white redingote of rayon basket weave over a blue and white printed frock makes a cool town costume. The scarf of the dress is laced through the front of the coat, twisted about the waist and tied in front. Bag, gloves and taffeta turban are dark blue

All returned to their homes Mon- VISITOR HAS

Eighth street will leave Sunday many courtesies shown her, bewith the Clarence Sackersons for fore she leaves to visit her son week's vacation in Catalina.

They have mutual friends in the Robert Heffners who are living on the island now, so expect to see leaves to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miner in Bakersfield.

At a table decorrect. the island now, so expect exceptionally pleasant times.

bowl of lovely pompom dahlias were seated Mrs. G. A. Shipe, Mrs.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. Anna Miner, who has been visiting several friends in Santa Ana for the past two months from her home in Denver, Colo., gave an informal little luncheon at Dani Mrs. Perry Davis of 408 West ger's Wednesday to return the

The threesome will be joined over the next week-end by Dr. Mrs. R. N. Wimbush, all of whom Perry Davis, who will bring his later went to the Shipe home for

school in the fall.

Members

The first initiation ceremony of the summer performed by Santa Ana Bethel of Job's Daughters took place last night at the Masonic temple, with rites being administered to Miss Marion Borch-

ard and Miss Rebecca Archer.

Miss Mary Crowe, honored queen, presided over the affair, and introduced Mrs. Ada Lavender of Long Beach, deputy guardian, who A full August calendar was an nounced for the Bethel. On the seventh, officers will go to Long

Beach to participate in a courtesy afternoon there; on the eighth will be a picnic for Job's Daughters and their parents at Forest Home; on the 11th there will be a brief business meeting and beach party at Balboa; on the 16th, the Bethel will exemplify its work for Hermosa chapter of the Order of East ern Star; and on the 26th will be held the Bethel's annual with dinner and a dance at Irvine

A delicious refreshment course concluded last night's affair, with Martha Horseman as chairman as-sisted by Carolyn Rogers, Gladys Corbly, Lois Wright, and Dorthes

ROSE OF RANCHO IS COMING TO PLAYHOUSE

In perfect tune to the gay rhythm of early California, "Rose of the Rancho" brings to the Pasadena Community playhouse stage, Aug. 2 to Aug. 7, the fa-mous Belasco-Tully story of ranch-

ero life.

The one cloud that flecks the ever-sunny sky of tranquility in this peaceful adobed setting is the coming of the "gringo." But this cloud brings romance in the uniform of a young militia lieutenant and the rocky course of his love for the Rose inspires not only romance, but action.

Since Nov. 26, 1907, when Belasco produced "Rose of the Rancho" on New York's Broadway, the play has stood as the

festival series and is directed by Thomas Browne Henry, with Cristina Welles, Herschel Daugherty, Paul Regan Maxey, Carmen Mo-rales and Richard Carpenter lead-

ing a cast of 50 players.

"Girl of the Golden West," current playhouse attraction, closes Saturday, July 31.

MRS. DEAN BACK FROM TRIP EAST

Mrs. W. J. Dean of 402 East Walnut street, has returned to her home after a three-weeks trip through the Middle West, travel-ing by train to Michigan where she took delivery on a new car.

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Shell and split several hard poiled eggs according to number of portions desired. Strain yolk and mix with equal parts mayon-naise and anchovy paste. Season to taste and stuff mixture in each half of egg. Place on a leaf of lettuce and a slice of tomato. Serve cold with a sauce made of two parts mayonnaise and one part catsup.

MRS. PREBLE IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Preble entertained members of her bridge club for their weekly meeting in her home, 312 Wright street, yesterday aft-

Luncheon was served to the guests at a large table centered with a bowl of zinnias. High score for the afternoon's bridge game was made by the hostess.

Members of the club present

were Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Paul were Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Paul Hales, Mrs. Roy Griset, Mrs. Woodrow Barnett, Miss Loretta Spangler, Miss Lucy Holmes, and Miss Jean Silver of Kansas City.

Home Service

Etiquette Blunders Can Spoil Your Fun



Here Are Tips for Vacation Before you dance away, Miss Careless—haven't you forgotten something? Your etiquette?

A WHOLE MEAL—Crisp curls of bacon lend a meaty touch to a salad plate of cheese-filled prunes. Extra salad dressing — some of it is mixed with the cottage cheese — may be passed in a bowl. You're the guest, you know, of

the frowning young man. How delighted you were when he invited you to this "Saturday night" at the resort's nicest hotel. But is a boon to the summer-harassed shredded.

Then your escort waits with a smile instead of a frown.

Indeed you can't be too careful when you meet a new crowd. Just in the source of the most important in salad dressings. Served with rolls, salad dressings. Served with rolls, hot biscuits, graham bread and butter they are complete main courses in themselves. the way you enter the supper room counts. Precede your escort if there's a headwriter, follow him if there isn't. And it's a stream of cold water. Then carefully remove each leaf.

Fruit salads in gelatine molds served with mayonnaise or other dressings are suitable as main carefully remove each leaf. the way you enter the supper to you-not your escort-to

say when to leave any party.
Simple but so important! Let our 32-page booklet tell you edges of a salad plate in the oldwhat's correct—as guest, hostess; in public, traveling, visiting.

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A new trick, however, is to fill sliced cucumbers, radishes, cooked our 32-page booklet tell you

What's correct—as guest, visiting.

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Full heads of lettuce, thorough-

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The Datebook

TONIGHT

chapter, Danigers, 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

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nall, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association,

TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce retail di-rision forum, Chamber of Com-

merce building, 8:45 a. m. Realty board, Rossmore cafe,

Police school, city hall council

rooms, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.; 7 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association,

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

De Molay - Job's Daughter's dance, Veterans hall, 8 p. m. to

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Birthday Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays: MRS. BERNADINE MARKEL

MRS. E. S. O'BRIEN, 1910 Bush

HARRY VERBURG, 709 Mc-

Use equal parts of lime or lemon juice in place of the vinegar called

1429 South Main street.

adden street.

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

The whole-meal-in-itself salad is may be cut into quarters, sliced or

AP Feature Service Writer

Tasty Fish Dishes Are

By JUDITH WILSON According to an estimate of the bureau of fisheries, the average American eats only four ounces of into thinking madame is 30 if she

fish a week. This is an average is 45.
for everyone whether he eats fish But or not. This is not enough, says the bureau, which is trying to acquaint the public with the economy and nutritive value of fish and shellfish and with proper fish cookery.

Perhaps the reason why so many people say they do not care for fish, is because so many cooks do not know how to prepare it. be a joy to behold made up in synthetic, cotton, linen, or silk?

Complete diagrammed Marian

many people say they do not care for fish, is because so many cooks on the control of the control of the care for fish, is because so many cooks. Fish needs skillful seasoning, quick cooking and a minimum of handling for best results. Try one of the following recipes for dinner

Summer fashion triumphs! Order the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book now! Add thrills tern Book now! Add thrills to without turning about 8 minutes your days and evenings with the newest frocks, blouses, skirts and Remove to a hot platter carefully coats exactly suited to your type.

Chic to satisfy the needs of every age from tots and junior miss to with parsley and lemon slives.

Make 'a lemon-butter sauce by tablespoons butter in a melting 3 tablespoons butter in a small saucepan and adding the juice of a lemon. Beat until frothy and pour over the hot fish. Well chilled grapes make an unusual, COLD BOILED WHITEFISH

Flounder, haddock or any white-meated fish weighing around 3 pounds can be used. Remove the head, tail and skin, wrap the filets in white cheesecloth and simmer gently in salted water to which the juice of a lemon has been added. Fifteen minutes cooking is usually sufficient. Drain and chill thoroughly. Arrange the fish in a nest of lettuce hearts and mask with a of lettuce hearts and mask with a well-seasoned mayonnaise. Sprin-like this morning and night will weil-seasoned mayonnaise. Sprin-kle with 2 tablespoons minced parsley and paprika. Arrange an interesting border of sliced or stuffed hard-cooked eggs, sliced dish for a buffet supper or bridge

About

Edward Jensen and son, Gerald, of Richmond Beach, Wash., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clum.

Mrs. J. Russell Wilson and daughter, Bobbie Jo, and Mrs. C. F. Crose have returned from spending a week at the F. C. Row-

Mr. and Mrs. James Utt, jr., Mrs. Leland Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert flew to Del Mar yesterday to take in the races.

at the resort's nicest hotel. But is a boon to the summer-harassed now, when another asks for a dance, you float off without a word.

Mend your manners if you want to be invited again! Introduce the two men graciously. If the newcomer doesn't say to your escort, "Do you mind" you say it.

Tasty meal-in-one salads may be made of meat, fish, fowl, hard-cooked eggs and even cheese—in many combinations.

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Fact may be combined with cooked or raw vegetables of unlimited varieties and seasoned with limited varieties and seasoned with One of the most important in- limited varieties and seasoned with

Mrs. Ethel Ashmore and children, who have spent the past year in Redlands, have returned to their own home at 525 West Santa Clara street to live. They served with mayonnaise or other have been vacationing this month at Barton Flats.

Rankins' was called home from New York last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Pleasant, a Pomona pioneer. Mrs. Davidson came by air Friday and revision came by air Friday and revi turned to New York via plane on up, since sun-tan colors accent sal-Tuesday to complete her buying. lowness.

chopped celery. The entire con-coction should be marinated — Miss Charlotte Perigo of Al-hambra is a houseguest of the J.T. Raitts, 1604 North Baker mixed-with French dressing and chilled for an hour or so. (Roquefort cheese dressing is an especial tance with many former friends.

Because of their richness, shrimp, crab and lobster salads need only lighter ingredients—such need only lighter ingredients—such spending a two weeks vacation at the spending at the spendi Julia Lathrop public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters club, El Camino

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vantage of the salad.

The flavors of tuna and salmon may be enhanced by adding finely chopped sweet pickles, hard-cooked eggs, diced celery or cu-sumbers—all mixed with salad countries.

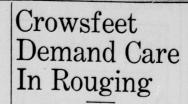
Mrs. Robert Kelly of Phoenix, Ariz., accompained by her baby son, Robert Earl, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Matilda Sturbaum, cooked eggs, diced celery or cu-sumbers—all mixed with salad band spent lest week-end here. cumbers — all mixed with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Cheese biscuits, tiny cinnamon Miss Verna Wells and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Williams drove to the bran bread, rolls or crackers are Planetarium at Griffith Park, excellent complements for the Los Angeles today, and later planned to attend the Hollywood Nearly all salads are improved Bowl concert. in flavor if a little lemon juice is sprinkled over the top of them just before they are served.

Mrs. Elsie Woodward, Miss Jean Woodward, and Miss Mary Hen-



JUNGLE JIM'



Purple eye-shadow and platinum nail polish won't fool the public

But if madame would pay attention to the application of creams and conservative cosmetics she'd be more successful in preserving the illusion of youth. Massage the neck downward. All



A WAY TO BEAUTY

movements on the neck are down on the face up. Crepe throat will disappear under vigorous massage. Rub tissue cream around the eyes, moving the tips of the fin-gers in an outward motion below the eyes, and an inward motion above the eyes.

Older women take care of fad-ing hair, but they neglect fading stuffed hard-cooked eggs, sheet lemon, olives or sliced cucumber and sliced fresh tomatoes around eyelashes, says the eyebrows and eyelashes, says the eyebrows and eyelashes, says the eyebrows and lashes. So a woman by brows and lashes. So use a darker eyebrow pencil than the one your daughter wields. For an all-around face-lifting,



STAY WITHIN THE AGE DOTS

ty-mask of silk, which lifts sag- go on to Indiana to visit a daughging parts and tightens flabby spots.

Be conservative with linstick She is renewing acquain- polish. Your restraint will be rewarded.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

-- By -ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD .- After going table linens passing under his along happily in the belief that a scrutiny. He contributed to handkerchief was for possible with the contributed to "Vogues of 1938," and when Rosita

found it difficult to believe that the films actually use technical advice on handkerchiefs. They said Macsoud was the man, and it's

true.

When Jackie Cooper played the ragamuffin in "Big Boy," Macsoud was called in to decide, among other things, what type hanky a boy like that would cry into. For Jackie's tears Macsoud ordered a burlap square, tattered and filthy, and pocketed his check. More complicated was "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," not only hankies but

At the Theaters

With Pat O'Brien starred and bly supported by such players as Humphrey Bogart, Barton Mac-Lane, Joseph Sawyer and Ann Sheridan, the powerful melo-drama, "San Quentin" opens today at the Broadway theater with a second feature, "Love in a Bunga-low"

"San Quentin" is a swift-paced melodrama concerning the prison-ers, the life they lead, and the of-ficers who guard them in the famous California prison. "Love in a Bungalow" is said to be a heartwarming comedy, featuring Nan Grey, Kent Taylor, Jack Smart and Hobart Cavanaugh.

WALKER'S

A phase of navy life thus far untouched in the movies forms the theme of "Wings Over Honolulu," opening today at Walker's theater for a three-day run along with 'Big Business.'

South Sea romance, a dramatic story of a beautiful navy wife who is lashed by the tongues of gossip, is the theme of the navy film. Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland and Kent Taylor head the cast.

promotion deal. Jed Prouty, Shir-ley Deane, and Spring Byington are included in the cast.

Also on the bill is the latest issue of the March of Time and a

PRINCESS

Johnny Mack Brown, handsome Western hero, heads a fast-shooting cowboy cast in "The Gambling Terror," opening today at the Princess theater. Also on the bill is "I Cover Chinatown."

The Chinatown film stars Norman Foster, versatile actor, who

man Foster, versatile actor who both starred in and directed the film. Arthur Lake plays the co-medy role of an insurance agent who turns up unexpectedly at the most dramatic moments.

TO VISIT AT BATTLE CREEK

Mrs. Martha Van de Walker is anticipating a pleasant six weeks' trip for she leaves tomorrow for her old home at Battle Creek, Mme. Rubinstein suggests a beau- Mich. After a visit there she will

Mrs. Edith Davidson, buyer for another ankins' was called home from the should be worn for about 20 minutes daily, or longer, if you're engrossed in a book, or soaking in a hot tub.

Bigolium of the shore of Eagle Lake Mich is held annually on the shores of Eagle Lake Mich is held annually on th members of the Havens family who participate in the get-togeth-

MANTILLA HEAD-DRESSES

PARIS.-Mantilla head-dresses are being worn here with lace evening frocks having foundations of a contrasting color. At a recent gala dinner at the Ambassadeurs a bright blue lace frock of the same color made over white, and a black one accompanied a black lace dress designed over a pink foundation.

USE SOAP JELLY Never rub soap directly onto blankets in laundering them. Use Seattle. Seattle. Hendera suming yellow. Press satin or silk bindwith a warm, rather than a

FREE



hot, iron.

My visit to his shop—pictures being merely gravy to him—made me realize how far the handkerchief parade has passed me by. But he was kindly about it, assuring me that only in the past few years has the handkerchief made notable progress.

'DRAMATIZING' HANKIE

He is a big fellow, with astounding lore on the history of linens. He has been "in linens" all his life, following in family footsteps first

He says there are between 300 and 400 different types of hanky besides the utilitarian variety—types for all occasions. And hand-kerchief-consciousness is spread-ween 300 I repeat that soap and water should not be used unless necessary to remove some dressing. In that case, castor or warmed mineral oil is preferable. ing, in case you too didn't know.

Just for information's sake, I
asked him how many different
types of hanky a really wellwardrobed man should have, and he thought perhaps a couple of have begun to pour out serum, we resort to more soothing hundred types would do. So we talked about movie stars, and Hollywood's handkerchief habits.

their collections, and among the men Leslie Howard, Conrad Nagel better on a leaner diet.
and George Raft are inveterate Sunshine is always good, but

he said no, he was getting some others—\$750—each—but mainly for display, he admitted.

Special attention to the rest periods is needed.

The usual cream lotions are in-

nine months, none to movie peo-ple. The stars, he observed, are lergic tests are needed to find and "Big Business" stars the Jones family, getting tangled in an oil \$12 apiece without batting an eye,

Babies Distressing

Eczema In

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M.D.

Because eczema in babies dis-tresses all of us, I am repeating the directions given in closing yesterday's column. First, hos-pitalization is needed where the case is severe. A mother or near relative can't endure restraining the child from scratching. In the case of eczema, the treat-

handkerchief was for nose-blowing
I had to run into John Macsoud.

Accustomed to the incredible in this town of movie magic, I'd

"Vogues of 1938," and when Rosita Diaz makes the Spanish picture, "La Vida Bohemia," Macsoud will supervise hankies, napery, and oil is used daily to loosen the scabs that can be removed easily.

My visit to his shop—pictures Never use even the slightest. scabs that can be removed easily.

Never use even the slightest pressure to free them. Prepare a gauze mask large enough to cover the entire erupted area and wet it in a one- to six-thousand solution of permanganate of potassium. Keep this in place, pressing it softly on the skin through the day.

At night, anoint the skin with a mild lotion that will not sting but will keep the tissues soft. As the weeping exudation becomes less, a taken in Syria. He and his wife have set out to "dramatize the handkerchief" in Hollywood, where everything, from poodles to pickles, must be "dramatized" or else. men-zinc paste.

I repeat that soap and water should not be used unless neces-

eral oil is preferable.

We use soap and water vigorously on a surface that has been only exposed to some irritant which we know will cause the

eczematous baby's diet be under-, rather than The should Handkerchief - collecting has a greater hold on the film famous than you'd suspect. Jeanette MacDonald and Joan Blondell dote on their collections, and among the quently see these skin affections in very fat babies who would fare

hoarders.

Macsoud casually displayed a few little dainties which could be had for a hundred bucks apiece, and when I said "You're Kidding" some sort of nerve sedative with some sort of nerve sedative with special attention to the rest

No movie star has yet invested dicated. There is often a heredina \$100 hanky. He's sold five in tary element in all these cases of budget-minded than they correct the disturbing factor in

In the fifteenth century sugar sold in London for \$2.75 a pound.



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THE CAR HIT HIM WHEN HE CRANKED
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

3—Appeared again
4—Utter noisily

-- Utter noisily
5-Foot-like part
6-Ancient Irish frock
7-Television workers
(new word)
8-Representative
9-Take dinner
10-Suffly: adherent of

Mine entrance
Son of Adam
Olive vitality to
Man who sold birthight to Jacob
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ight to Jacob

ACROSS

9—Take dinner

10—Sumx: adherent of

11—The girl of the Storm
Country

14—Addition to legislative bill

18—Go astray

21—Empties

23—Tear

24—Mouths (Latin)

25—Place near hearth

26—Plantation foreman

27—Resting-place

30—Treats in kingly style

32—Smudge

33—Faucet

34—Man's name

36—Pole on ship

37—Gabun arrow-poison

38—Hindu god

39—Writing table

41—Saxon serf

WOMAN ARMY MEDICO ...

On July 5, 1813, a smooth-faced, slim-waisted young graduate of Edinburgh University scrawled the signature, James Barry, M. D., in the records of the British army medical staff and became hospital casistant. Promoted to constant medical staff and became hospital assistant. Promoted to assistant surgeon two years later, Dr. Barry was made a staff surgeon at the Cape of Good Hope in 1827, was transferred to Jamaica, and subsequently saw service in Antigua, St. Helena, Barbados, and Trinidad.

Stationed at Corfu in 1851, the doctor was made deputy-inspector general; on September 25, 1857, was promoted to the post of in-spector-general of all Canadian military hospitals, and a few years later became inspector-general of all British hospitals, the highest post in the medical service.

Not until death came in 1865, did anyone discover the medical officer's amazing secret. Strange as it seems, Dr. Barry was a woman masquerading in men's clothes!

Tomorrow: What Leading Slave Trader Prohibited Slavery?

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Did you ever dis cover a church deacon who stuck to the tune, instead of trying a he alto, when singing hymns? MARGERY G.

Deacon Harry Gobble of Costa Mesa has to stick to the tune. He is flat-footed and can't rock up and down on his toes like the deacons who sing he-alto. Technically speaking, he can't even get off the ground, let alone gain altitude. STUMP.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



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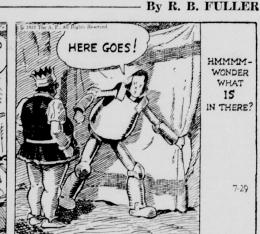


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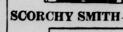


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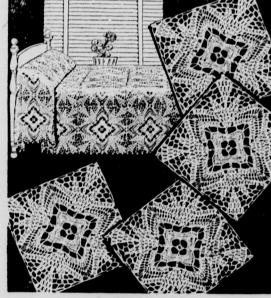
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Misc. for Sale VIII **Building Materials 81**

TABLES, IRONING BOARDS, VARI-ety of built-in fixtures that add to home conveniences. Ask us about plans. LIGGETT LUMBER CO. 820 FRUIT STREET PHONE 1922 LOTS IN SANTA ANA GARDENS, \$150 W. F. CRODDY 312 W. THIRD ST. PHONE 623 GARAGE DOOR HARDWARE—Franz No. 5 Rollaway, 2 or 3-door hangers, at 75c per pair, while they last. Frank Curran Lumber Co., Inc., 1003 East 4th St., Santa Ana.

Wanted, Real Est. 48 WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS Belle Greschner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493. Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82 PEACHES AND PLUMS-If you wish you pick them. 1710 W. Washington

Household Goods 83

FOR SALE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$50

1314 S. Parton

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WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal iron and old cars to wreck. S. SA-FIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W. KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442. 9x9 RIDGE TENT, \$4, COMPLETE. 310 SPURGEON.

FOR SALE—2-burner Coleman camp stove, \$3. 310 SPURGEON. STAMPS bought, sold. Collections ap praised. STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth.

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71 Radios, Instrum'ts 86 KIMBALL PIANO—A bargain. Now only \$89. Used, but in fine condition. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

PIANOS — PIANOS — PIANOS Dozens to choose from. Some as low as \$10, but in excellent playing condition. Many famous makes. Baby terms, easy to pay. You can buy a piano for as little as \$1 per month on our baby terms. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. The Big Piano Store. BABY CHICKS all summer. Highest quality at reasonable prices. Poultry supplies. Custom hatching. Phone Orange 207. Katella Hatchery, 101 Highway, North of County Hospital.

By DON FLOWERS



71 Radios, Instrum'ts 86

PIANOS—Spinette, Low Boy, Consellette, Louis XV, in many famous makes. Story & Clark, Gulbransen, Baldwin, Kimball, Wurlitzer and a dozen others. Special this week only. Beautiful famous Spinette, used only four months, \$239. This is a marvelous buy. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

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PIANOS — PIANOS — PIANOS Good used Grand, now only \$189; terms. Another, Story & Clark, cost new \$975, now only \$267. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. The Big Piano Store, 112 East Center.

Music Instruction 87

Raymon Studio of Music Shortest Method of Popular Music Special Rates for the Summer RAY RAYMON 309 N. Bdwy. Phone 1179

409 West Fourth St., Santa Ana Phone 3820

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LEGAL NOTICE

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

No. A-5923 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of GOTT-FRIED BUEHLMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of August, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Frederick J. Buehlman, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Frederick J. Buehlman, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

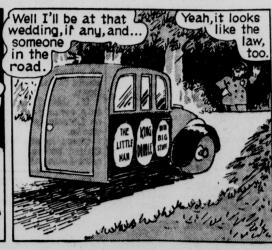
Dated July 23, 1937.

same.
Dated July 23, 1937.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
S. M. Davis, Attorney, Room 2, Bank
of America Bldg., 116 W. Fourth St.,
Santa Ana, California. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County to purchase public liability and property damage coverage on all motor vehicles of every nature owned or hired by the County of Orange, also trailers, tractors, rollers and other road making equipment owned or hired. Policy to be extended to cover ambulances when rented or leased to others, all road equipment and other vehicles while parked along side of road, and non-ownership liability on Class 1 and 2, which list and other information is on file in the office of the

By HARRY TUTHILL

The oftener I look at this news item....Josephine, widow of the late Geo. B. Bungle, announces plans for wedding. Step on it, Caliph.







Glider Group Real Estate **Launches Drive Transfers**

The bandaged and lacerated Councilman W. A. Walker is shown

in recorder's court in Hapeville, Ga., where his fight with Councilman

R. L. Mullins on the city hall lawn was aired. The court considered

a demand that a charge of assault with intent to kill be docketed

against Mullins. The fight was said to have been over civic matters.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-A fea tured film player and a pioneer glider expert are launching a campaign to make Southern Califor-nia the soaring capital of Ameri-ca—to establish it as the home of world record performances in mot-

Harvey Stephens and Hawley Bowlus drummed up enthusiasm for their drive last night. They spoke at a rally of 125 glider pilots, engineers and others at Los Angeles Municipal airport.

Stephens, movie actor, glider and glider-builder, predicted new distance records will be set eventually in this area because of good take-off sites and good weather. Bowlus described Southern California as the natural place for record setting. He is the man who taught the Lindberghs to glide seven years ago.

Norwalk Dairy Strike to End

NORWALK. (A)-Union officials said a four-day picketing of the Vitamin D. dairy would end today with a victory for the Dairy Workers union, CIO affiliate.

Harry Smits, union organizer, Caid that George De Vies on County of the County o willingness to sign an agreement providing for a closed shop, \$120 monthly minimum for milkers, a six-day week and an eight-hour

In Berwick, Pa., Mrs. Jacob Charles A Whittet et ux lot 3 blk Knecht has been a Sunday school 6 tr 615 Midway City. teacher for 52 years.

County Clerk of Orange County, Public Liability limits \$50,000 and \$100,000; Property Damage limit \$5,000. The term of the policy shall begin on the 31st day of August, 1937, and end on the 31st day of August, 1938, noon, standard time. The insurance carrier for whom the bid is made must be named in the bid and must be a stock company licensed by the Insurance Department of the State of California and with a surplus to policy holders of not less than \$1,000,000 as of December 31, 1936, and must not have had an average combined loss and expense ratio to premium of more than 100% for the years 1931 to 1936, inclusive, or shows a greater net worth at the close of 1936 than at the close of 1931. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond for an amount not less than 5% of the aggregate sum of the Bid.

The 17th day of August, 1937, at the

than 5% of the east-Bid.

The 17th day of August, 1987, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the room of the Board of Super-visors in the Court House at Sants Ana, California, has been fixed as the time and place when the said Board o' Supervisors will meet to consummate time and place when the said Board of Supervisors will meet to consummate such purchase.

The Board reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, dated this 28th day of July, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 1937.

July 27, 1937
Almira Gray et al to Claude N
Ellis et ux lot 78 tr 300. Citizens Natl Tr & Savings bk of LA to Andrew Given lot 10 and pt lot 12 blk 234 of Corona Del Mar.

Fred W Day et ux to James Q Murray et ux lot 15 blk F tr 911. Orange Park Acres to George C Parsons lot 88 tr 918. Bk of Amer N T & S Assn to Van B Spikes et ux lot 49 blk A

Carrie E Ford to W C Bowan et ux pt los 23 and 24 blk 1 of Car-rie Ford's add. David S Hillman et ux to Mary

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L Hill lot 105 tr 971.
Marth L Gates to Herman K
Kruse pt sec 15-5-10.
Thomas Grafft et ux to Thomas
S Green et ux pt lot 9 of Henry
Grote's add to Orange.
Wilber F Crist et ux to Nellie

E Crist et al lot 14 of Angeleno tr. Masonic Board of Relief Inc to Fred O Bowne pt lots 13 and 14 blk 1005 Vista Del Mar tr.

Earl Taxter, duly appointed gdn of est of Otis A Seward, an in-

Harry Smits, union organizer, said that George De Vries, operator of the dairy, announced his Co of Orange.

William C. Jensen et ux to E H
De Tarr blks A and B tr 106 in Co of Orange.

Clare Germain to Mrs. Selma Tetzlaff lots 3 and 9 blk 10 Port Orange Newpt bch.
Patty Wild to L A Warner et ux

day. Four men have been arrest-ed in connection with the picketsame prop.
Same to John M Ray et ux lot blk 2 tr 808.
Willar d D Shirey et ux to

Building Permits BUILDING PERMITS
1936 total822 pmts—\$1,164,175
1937 to date..690 pmts—\$ 795,869 July to date 85 pmts—\$ 105,185

ISSUED JULY 28 Charles Crothers, 1325 West Eighth street; reroof and composi-tion, \$120; Barnes Roofing com-pany, contractor.

The Journal's Swap Column

Will trade two monkeys for what have you. H. E. Mathews, 821 North Ross street.

MODEST MAIDENS By Don Flowers



"I ran into your boy-friend at the beach to

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Restore County Salary Cuts

The Journal wants to put itself squarely on record as being in favor of straightening out the salary mess at the courthouse.

First of all, we would like to see the supervisors restore the pay cuts that were lopped off the paychecks of small-salaried workers back during the depression.

Times have changed since then. The cost of living is several notches higher and it seems to be tied to a balloon. Every man and woman who has rent to pay, taxes to meet and grocery bills to care for knows that.

This rise in the ordinary expenses of existence has been toughest of all upon the small-salaried employewhether he is working for a private company or for the County of Orange.

The situation is bad and can be corrected quickly in the case of the county.

We also want to see a better salary break given to the chief deputy officials.

Many of the chief deputies in various departments are invaluable public servants, with years of faithful and efficient service to their credit.

Yet some of these head deputies, upon whom the burden of do much of the bread and butter work falls, are drawing only about \$150 to \$180 per month while their superior officers—generally holding political jobs—receive \$300 per month or better and step out for coffee whenever they want to. It isn't fair.

Another inequality that should be evened up-if it is true—is the unjust practice of paying stenographers and clerks of similar ability about \$75 in one department, while the department across the hall doubles the figure.

People who work at similar jobs for the county should get similar paychecks, taking into consideration, of course, the difference in their individual abilities.

This business, however, of reimbursing one employe with a penurious salary, while another one of equal capacity and responsibility gets twice as much, is unsound.

The supervisors should take this reported condition under consideration when they dig into the matter, which we hope will be very soon.

We do not know what the total cost would amount to if the depression pay cuts were restored at the courthouse. A figure of \$70,000 has been quoted.

But this much is certain. Times have changed a lot since the black days of 1930. Salaries, wages and living costs everywhere are

County employes, as well as those in private industry. deserve to be taken care of adequately by their employers.

Remember when "it takes too long to amend the constitution" was being used as an argument for the President's plan?

One Year of War

One year ago this month the Spanish civil war started. As it spread, and as the toll of death mounted in Europe, it looked as though another world war was about

Germany and Italy backed the rebels, while Russia got behind the government. Men and guns were poured into Spain by these larger nations until that war-torn country became, to a large extent, a fenced-in battleground for Mussolini and Hitler on one side and Stalin on the other.

Incident followed incident, and with each one it seemed as though the general conflict was about to start. But, apparently, there is so far an unwritten agreement to keep the fighting localized in Spain, and a year

has passed without it spreading any further. That is the one good thing about the Spanish war-a good thing, that is, as far as anything can be good about war.

Europe, at the moment, seems to have agreed upon this isolation formula as the best way of handling the Spanish situation. So far, for the rest of Europe, it has

America, too, has a formula. That is to mind our own business and, no matter how much the propagandists on each side plead, to stay out of the quarrel.

That has worked for us, also, during this year of Spanish war. If we continue to stick to that resolve we will find peace will still remain on this side of the ocean.

Readers who are tired of the old war in Spain can now enjoy the new one in China.

Extra Driving Rules

There are several features that aren't included in state highway codes. They come under the heading of courtesy and you'll not be arrested if you break them. But those motorists who obey them are true aristocrats of the road.

Here they are:

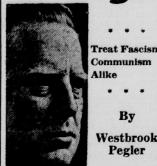
Don't sound your horn if the car ahead of you doesn't speed away as the signal light flashes green. Maybe his car hasn't the speedy pickup yours has.

Don't curse the motorist whose car prevents you from getting a good start on a hill. Maybe he couldn't help it. Don't treat pedestrians as though they are downtrodden reptiles. The worm may turn. Perhaps you'll be

afoot tomorrow. Don't forget that courtesy pays on the highway. Good manners are just as important when you're sitting behind a steering wheel as when you're seated at a dining

If there has to be another war, we hope it stays

Enough



Westbrook Pegler NEW YORK.-It would simplify

matters in our resistance to that formless and somewhat exaggerated menace known to the trade as subversive alien influence, if we should consolidate those two influences—Communism and Fas-cism—and treat them as one and the same thing. In practical effect they are the same.

Nazism, of course, is merely a German imitation of Fascism, with certain special features suited to the spiritual peculiarities of the Germans. Hitler copied Musso-lini's black-hand method of or-ganization, which Mussolini borrowed from the Sicilian terrorists, and the Nazi salute is exactly the same as the Italian gesture, except that the Germans are rather shame-faced about it, and have reduced it to a perfunctory flip of the hand.

ONE DIFFERENCE

The Nazi differ from the Fascist in one important respect, and this difference makes them almost identical with the Communists, whom they affect to detest. The Fascists protect the Christian religion as a matter of practical politics, but the Nazis are anti-Christian and, in spots, aggressively pagan. They feel that Christianity provides a common tie with other peoples whom they may be required to kill, so, to prevent fraternalism from extending beyond their borders they have tried two methods. The first, appealing to the majority of the people, holds that Jesus Christ had a special affection for that geographical area known as Germany and a hate for all human beings residing outside that zone.

The other, propagated by old General Ludendorf and Adolf Hitler's special bodyguard, known as the Black corps, insist that Chris-tianity is nonsense and that there are special gods, local to the country, who are much better, because, being entirely German and cause, being entirely German and unchristian, they will not be accepted by any other race. Thus, there would be no common religious tie with the enemy in time of war, and it would be a religious duty of the pagan Nazi to kill all infidels whether Christian, atheists, Mohammedan or Jews.

menace to their peace and their lives. So Christianity's freedom under fascism is only nominal and is purchased at a high price.

The Russian communists have no god unless it be the mummy of Lenin, and they suppress all re-

There are the apparent differnces between the subversive influences. True, the fascists pretend to keep hands off the family auditor and the home, but little boys are father, mother or clergyman who tells a child that it was wrong, and God's will that Italians go a-killing in Abyssinia or Spain, where certainly Italy has looked for trouble and not the offended party, had better bar the door. The Italian teaching of children strives to imbue the kids with the desire to shoot people and the motto of Italian youth, lettered on their neckerchiefs and on the hilts of their toy daggers is not "We Play Fair," or "Do One Good Deed Every Day," but "We Shoot Straight."

ALL ENEMIES OF U. S.

But so far as government and human rights and property rights are concerned, Communism, Fas-cism and Nazism are all alike, and all enemies of the American ideal of democracy. Hitler does business and enjoys great prestige with his people as the arch-enemy of Communism, but if he and Musching the control of the c solini were to get together with Stalin of Russia in an honest meeting they would find that they have no quarrel at all. They all believe in the same things and use the same methods. Mussolini is no more religious than Hitler or Stalin, was not married until some of his children were full grown, and married then only for political reasons.

Communist, Fascism and Nazism forbid freedom of thought, speech and the press. They forbid labor to organize; they have no parliament; they do not permit the peo ple to vote; they suppress opposi-tion in thought, word and deed by execution or exile, and private property dose not exist. Musso-lini and Hitler started out to suppress Communism, but each sup pressive measure that they adopted was taken from the enemy, and they have only succeeded in imitating the common foe. Now they are all the common enemy of cracy, all alike, and divided only by rivalries.

A LESSON FOR THE LIVING



FLOWERS



For the Living

WILLARD BASSETT, who put Santa Ana on the singing map by appearing on the Major Bowes amateur program, finishing second in the contest, with a chance still for first place.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

000. Total expenditures of the campaign were \$620,000. Neither 000. August Belmonth nor T. F. Ryan NO. 1 AVIATRIX FLOORED contributed to Bryan's fund, said

detailed report by the county football star, inaugurated a series auditor just completed. Total amount of all warrants drawn by of lying down backward on the taken into military training at the age of 6, and the education of the young constantly points them are the above, the county has tion to the above, the county has in the direction of war. And any paid to the state the sum of \$39,-587.85 for taxes due state and state institutions.

Mrs. E. J. Gardner and daughter, Miss Sarah Gardner, are spending a few days at Laguna with some old-time Canadian with a glass of water on her forefriends, Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. A. Cranshaw and Mrs. A E. Barnett left this morning for Newport Beach, where they take a cottage for an outing Miss Charlotte Toenges and Miss

Frances Tucker are spending the day at Tustin.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! Li'l Gee Gee helps her mother with the dishes every night—her mother washes them while Gee Gee sings

A Kansas man, while ploughing, turned up \$2000 in gold. This is one of the rare cases where there was money in farming.

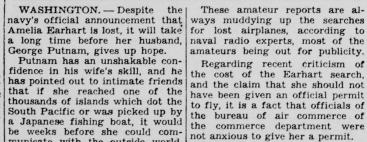
TRICK FOR MAGICIANS How to make a silver dollar di appear—lend it to a friend. They had to put a new door of

Joe Bungstarter's apartment. No wonder. The installment collect ors wore out the last one. EXPENSIVE

"My horse bit me once." That's nothing. flivver two-bits me all the time.

"One baby is born in New York every three minutes," says THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN



South Pacific or was picked up by

Whether Putnam's confidence is prevented from making them. sense of direction.

Eugene Vidal, ex-director of the

bureau of air commerce, and Bill Briggs of Eastern Airlines once What it cost the taxpayers of | flew with her to the Great Lakes Orange county to conduct the exposition, where they had dinner county's business for the year endcounty's business for the year end-ing July 1, 1912, is set forth in a courses, Vidal, former West Point

> The others all got a shower bath when the state department's when they tried it, but Miss Ear- Julius C. Holmes goes tripping The others all got a shower bath

Another trick was turning a somersault over the back of a chair, which Miss Earhart again performed with greater dexterity than the others, though once again

the waiter entered just as Amer-ica's No. 1 aviatrix was in a most undignified position.

Another trick was to toss pennies into a row of tumblers blindfolded. Miss Earhart did this so well that Vidal and Briggs

noiselessly moved the table (the glasses on it) farther away. But Miss Earhart, blindfolded, immediately sensed that the table had been moved, and successfully tossed the pennies at its new location

ADVANCE PREPARATIONS Although a superb pilot, Miss Earhart's friends say she was not as careful in her advance prepa rations as Colonel Lindbergh.

her asking her to stop using voice and use the ship's radio code channel instead. However, she kept on

Naval radio experts credit almost none of the reports from amateur radio operators that they heard the Earhart plane. They say that, with the plane's engines newspaper item. That must be awfully tiresome for the baby. gines running despite lack of fuel, in order to have had sufficient The world is more apt to speak in order to have had sufficient ernor of K well of a man when he is dead strength for any long-range radio that state.

amateurs being out for publicity. Regarding recent criticism of to fly, it is a fact that officials of the bureau of air commerce of

be weeks before she could communicate with the outside world.

None of the fishing boats carry radio equipment, and to them a good catch of fish is more important than rescuing a mysterious stranger.

Angeles city and county.

"Legalized race track gambling in California has made this state, and Los Angeles in particular, the who insists on stunt flights, such as the Earnart venture, cannot be reserved from portant from preferred from properties."

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The properties of relies defense of region defense.

barber in the house of represen- of 50,000 population is in the hands kisser. They give such dinners in tatives, has laid his hands tenderly on that face and drawn a straight problems which have come to Los there is plenty of room to do their razor across it.

This is not a daily job for Neale, since, as he puts it, "The vice president's got a tender skin and a tough beard, an' r can't stan to be shaved but once in two days. His beard grows pretty long in two days, but it's white and you don't notice it so much."

GLAD-HAND DIPLOMAT

hart lay back on the floor without about to glad-hand the foreign spilling the tumbler. In the mid- visitors as they arrive in U. S. dle of her performance, the wait-er, entering, looked a bit shocked he first arrived in Washington— That was a dozen years ago, and Holmes was fresh from the

wheat fields of Kansas. He had passed an examination for the foreign service and hurried to Washington for instructions. Thrilled with the glamor of be ing a diplomat, Holmes stepped off

buttoned his double-breasted coat and looked about to see who was there to greet him. pleasantly surprised

On the platform was a deputation of protocol officers in spats and Suddenly there was a blare of trumpets, and an army band trumpets, and a stirring salute of the will be a new man, never before identified with Republican top hats. And this was not all. The color mounted to the cheeks

of the young recruit. Next the fine flourish.
"I shall write home about this," Holmes thought

chado, president-elect of Cuba, ar-riving in Washington for a visit with the president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge.

Kansas Holmes retreated hastily into the background and left the stage to the Cuban. Thus was he introduced to protocol parties, of stage to the Cuban. Thus was he introduced to protocol parties, of which he is now maestro, ring-master, and impresario rolled rella LaGuardia. into one

Note-Julius Holmes is son-in-

WE, THE TRAPPERS By X REPORTER A very fine young friend of mine is in a jam with the law.

He and another boy—both about 13 or 14—"stole" about a dozen automobiles. The law says "stole."

The boys thought they were taking the cars "for a little ride." In each case they left the automobile in another part of town and walked to their homes. Police caught them, or one of them, driving a shiny big car across one of the town's main intersections. The little fellow who was driving it

the wheel. That fact, probably, is what attracted the cop's attention. in the first sentence of this piece, "a fine young friend." I won't retract any part of it. The boy is still my fine friend.

ments are harassed to death almost by the pranks of juvenile joy-riders. And I also know that in the good old days they used to hang horse thieves or shoot them dead. A horse was a man's

This is not a plea for especially get and are applauding him again tender consideration of young with fervor. Young LaFollette is given the raspberry. This is not a plea for especially man's automobile when his back s turned. Not at all.

I'm most happy, however, that huzzahs.
I am not called upon to fix the and after punishment for such rascals. Fact only enthusiastic salvos. where my fine young friend not so respectful. There dwells, I should most certainly be who resort to the boo. trying to get the juvenile court judge to parole him in my custody, and doing whatever else I might to make amends to him for the trap we all set for him. Trap? Yes, trap. Every one

outside, especially in the evening, unlocked and with a key in the switch, has laid a devilish trap for "a fine young friend" of some-body or other. The blame is at least 51 per cent on us who do that

lazy thing.
It's a good thing there weren't any autos when I was 13 or 14. Especially unlocked ones. I'd have had a fleet of them.

What Other **Editors Say**

GAMBLING IN LOS ANGELES

Angeles city and county.

"Legalized race track gambling trundled to a taxi.

Orange county. In this county, the back talk he will be hushed with a For 37 years James Neale, negro policing of an unincorporated area skush of custard pie smack in the of a dozen deputies. The vice the ballrooms of large hotels where Angeles county have likewise come stuff. to Orange county. Only by the most persistent effort has it been

> The sheriff of Orange county has been able to maintain that control with an inadequate force and in the face of attacks very obsupport of the decent elements of ing. That he must have the active when and aggressive support of these elements is clear

Orange county has so far stood off the invasion of those interests years ago, of which Mayor Shaw warns. It should be the business of lawabiding citizens to give assurance to the enforcement officers of this county that the people of Orange county stand squarely behind

WHITE'S ADVICE (William Allen White, Gazette) Emporia, Kan. When you have done laughing,

how they laughed at Lincoln 80 years ago. The Republican party is looking for a leader. When it finds him,

He should be a veteran of the World war. He should have some military guard drawn up on the congressional and executive explatform presented arms with a perience. He should be absolutely unhampered by the clogging traditions of the party and he should be of a habit of mind that is free rations as Colonel Lindbergh.

For instance, neither she nor Noonan was competent to send radio messages. During the Pacific flight the Coast Guard vessel Itasca several times radioed her asking her to stop using voice and use the ship's radio code chandal was the ship's radio code chandal radio messages.

Holmes thought.

Suddenly he turned and beheld to meet and solve present-day contitions. He should be able to appeal to the common man, to the man in the street, to the average man, to the man who starts in the roundhouse and becomes a wizard of industry and to the man who roundhouse and becomes a wizard of industry and to the man who

factional politics.

He should be the modern Lin-

The essence of democracy is in that the picture showed him with law of Henry Allen, former governor of Kansas and senator from that state.

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The essence of democracy is in that the picture showed him with so using personal freedom that one in his left hand. "But it is of one in his left hand. "But it is of the public good.—The Rev. Dr. wish it altered; I really ought to Raymond C. Knox, New York City. wear them."

One Man's **Opinion**

DAY



NEW YORK. - The news-reels was almost invisible down behind more than any other barometer, show how the winds are blowing for People Who Matter. In the I know you are probably still neighborhood houses as well as wondering about the designation those patronized by a more ultra audience on Madison avenue there seems no restraint in giving the cheer or the bird.

Here the public may see and hear how the populace grows hot and cold for their idols. Not many Oh, yes, I know that kius are getting more and more devilish and cold for their idols. Not many about cars, that it is an awful about cars, that it is an awful retain high favor long. Once there were only groans for Chief Justinese hut today the groans tice Hughes but today the groans are drowned by the hurrahs. Hitler and Mussolini get mixed ovations.

Mostly jeers.

Al Smith, for a time hooted,

has come back into favor and is received as warmly as ever transportation, and sometimes his he was before he threatened to very life depended on having his horse where he'd left him, and all that sort of thing.

take his famous stroll. For a time there was only silence for Jimmy Walker but they soon for an arrival walker but they soon for a silence for a strong the strong transfer and a strong transfer and transfer an

John L. Lewis comes in for a 70-30 reception, 70 hoots and 30 The President, before and after his re-election, received is, if I were still living in the city day in certain localities they are not so respectful. There are many

The Algonquin has the oldest bartender in the town. Past 70, he has been mixing drinks for more than 50 years. He was at the old Metropole at Prince and of us who leaves an automobile Broadway during the 1888 blizzard and for a long time mixed toddies for the sports at Niblo's Gar-den. But his years make him look a trifle out of focus in the surrounding picture of collegiate bartenders today. Most of them are in their 20's, bright-talking boys who know all the answers but from what we hear know very little about fashioning the fizzes.

The Mickey Finn, long an antidate for the barroom pest, still has a few able practitioners. But is rarely used in the bars. The night clubs employ it when the bouncers' requests for quiet fail. It is an in-nocuous tasting drink containing an emetic that makes the drinkee Mayor Shaw of Los Angeles has suddenly bolt for the wash roomissued a rather significant state- and in most instances he is too ment in regard to gambling in Los

Angeles city and county.

weak to want to play any more. In
fact, so weak he usually has to be

LITTLE FREEDOM

The fascists, however, demand certain services or certain acquiescences amounting to the same thing, in return for protection of the Christian religion. Christian religion. Christian religion. Christian religion. Christian religion. Christian religion. Christians of the pugnant to the Christian of the pugnant to the fascists, however, demand certain services or certain acquisitied or not, those who have flow with Miss Earhart say that she is one of the toughest, most wiry and tireless women who ever the toughest, most wiry and tireless women who ever the toughest of the christian of the pugnant to the Christian of the pugnant to the Christian of the pugnant to the follow race track gambling have increased despite the fact that our police budget and force have review and tireless women who ever the discussion of the dam then they hold a dinner and follow race track gambling have she is one of the toughest, most wiry and tireless women who ever the discussion of the dam then they hold a dinner and follow race track gambling have she is one of the toughest, most wiry and tireless women who ever the dam then they hold a dinner and follow race track gambling have she is one of the toughest, most wiry and tireless women who ever the dam then they hold a dinner and follow race track gambling have in the follow race track gambling have she is one of the toughest, most wire and tireless women who ever the dam then they hold a dinner and follow race track gambling have increased despite the fact that our police budget and force have rewards and then they hold a dinner and follow race track gambling have increased despite the fact that our police budget and force have rewards and then they hold a dinner and follow race track gambling have increased des organization started by Dexter

> There was a touch of neighborpossible to keep the gambling element under control. hood sentiment in the recent tribute to "Tech" Hannan, who has been the kindly keeper of Gramercy park 35 years now, as one editorial put it, "cultivating the children and the flowers.' viously inspired by gambling and vice interests. That he has the ciation with a purse of more than \$1000. And Dr. John H. Finley. Orange county goes without say- editor of the New York Times, who resides in Gramercy, made a speech in which he lamented Hannan hadn't been superintendent of the Garden of Eden, thus saving the world much grief

> > Bagatelles: Louis Sobol is the only New York columnist living in Greenwich Village. . . . William Gaxton is a push-over for a necktie sales, although Fred Astaire is said to have the biggest collection in the land. . . . Billy Seeman is one of the town's crack rhumba sts. . . . New York's most exclusive driveway is on the C. G. K. Billings estate on upper Riverside drive, costing \$250,000. . . . The late Ralph Barton's drawings now bring a good price among collectors.

> > Niched in a crevice of fashionable Sutton place is a gay and rather expensive cafe with tiny garden enclosed by a whitewashed It is called "A la Pomme Souffle," which is remindful of Amon Carter's crack when served potatoes souffle the first time at Ciro's in Paris. Pushing them away, he cried: "I won't eat them until I know who blew them up.'

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BRIGHT MOMENTS The Duke of Wellington had

posed for a portrait painter of great reputation, and everything had apparently gone well enough. After the final sitting, Wellington was told to return on such and such a day for his picture. When he did, he observed that in one particular it was not correct. The artist inquired regarding the fal-licy, and Wellington remarked that he had never worn gloves, but